

THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

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BRAINERD, MINNESOTA, SATURDAY, JUNE 21, 1913

Price Two Cents

RAILWAYS WILL RESPECT DECREE

Minnesota Lines Agree to Restore Reduced Rates.

SHIPPERS TO GET REBATES

Officials of Three Roads and State Railway Commission Get Together on Plan Whereby Two-Cent Passenger Fares and Lower Freight Tariffs Will Be in Effect Within Twenty Days and No Further Litigation Will Ensnare.

St. Paul, June 21.—On the day the mandate of the United States supreme court in the Minnesota rate case is received by the circuit court here the state passenger and freight tariff schedules held valid in the decree will be re-established by all railroads doing business in Minnesota.

On the same day Attorney General Smith will ask that the injunctions obtained by the six lines not directly affected by the decision be vacated and there will be no objection on the part of the roads.

In brief, officials of all railroads operating in the state have decided to abide by the supreme court decree without further litigation and within twenty days Minnesota passengers will ride for 2 cents a mile and shippers will enjoy the benefits of an average reduction of 20 per cent in commodity and merchandise rates.

The roads also have agreed promptly to pay all rebates due passengers and shippers for excess charges during the period of litigation, amounting approximately to \$3,000,000.

Important Conference Occurs.

The position of the railroads was made known at a conference between the members of the state railroad and warehouse commission and officials of various roads. Those present were Judge Ira B. Mills, Charles F. Staples and Charles Elmquist of the commission; Carl R. Gray, president of the Great Northern; R. A. Jackson, general counsel for the Great Northern; J. N. Hannaford, vice president of the Northern Pacific; Charles Donnelly, counsel for the Northern Pacific; E. C. Lindley, general solicitor for the Great Northern; James T. Clark, vice president of the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Omaha, J. B. Sheehan, general counsel for that road; Attorney General Smith and Thomas Yapp, secretary of the commission.

After indicating that there is no intention on the part of the roads further to contest the rates established by the state the matter of paying refunds was discussed at length by the officials present.

Enjoined in Sanborn Decision.

In 1906 the commission established the so called merchandise rates, effective Nov. 15 of that year. These were not at first contested by the railroads, but were enjoined in the Sanborn decision and ceased to be used after July 1, 1911.

The railroads owe to shippers all excess over these rates paid since that date.

The commodity rates were established by the commission in 1907 and validated and enacted into law by the legislature that year to become effective June 1. But in the original injunction proceedings they were attacked and the roads never put them into operation. As a result they owe shippers for all excess paid since that date.

The passenger law providing for a 2-cent a mile rate went into effect June 1, 1907, and was in operation until July 1, 1911, when the Sanborn decision compelled the roads to re-establish the 3-cent rate. Since that time the railroads owe to all passengers who can produce proper receipts the sum of 1 cent for every mile traveled.

Roads Will Pay Rebates.

At the conference the officials present assured the commission that it was the intention to pay without protest all these rebates, on proper proof of claim being presented. There are several intricate problems to be worked out in this connection, however.

Throughout the meeting the most friendly relations existed between both the railroads and the state officials and the railmen gave every assurance of their hearty co-operation in arranging matters as expeditiously as possible in leaving nothing undone to see that those really entitled to refunds get them.

While only three roads were represented the commission was assured that the other lines will make no objection to re-establishing the state rates.

HOME INFLUENCES.

Each one of us is bound to make the little circle in which he lives better and happier; each one of us is bound to see that out of that small circle the widest good may flow; each of us may have fixed in his mind the thought that out of a single household may flow influences which shall stimulate the whole commonwealth and the whole civilized world.—Dean Stanley.

SPEAKER CLARK.

Chooses Twenty House Members to Visit Gettysburg.



Photo by American Press Association.

WILL GO TO GETTYSBURG

Speaker Clark Selects Twenty Members of House.

Washington, June 21.—Six Confederate veterans, three Union veterans, one Spanish war veteran and eleven other representatives, including Speaker Clark, will represent the house at the Gettysburg celebration.

The house formally accepted an invitation from Pennsylvania to participate and authorized the speaker to appoint a committee headed by himself. Later the committee was announced.

In making the appointments Speaker Clark discovered that there was not a single Union veteran on the Republican side of the house.

ARBITRATION BILL MEETS OPPOSITION

New Labor Department Criticizes Measure.

Washington, June 21.—Vigorous opposition from the new department of labor to the proposed arbitration and mediation act, prepared by the railroads and railroad brotherhoods for enactment by congress, was voiced when the measure was presented to a joint session of the house and senate interstate commerce committee.

Secretary Wilson criticized the new measure as going beyond the necessities of the hour. He suggested that the only emergency legislation needed was an increase of the size of the board of mediators under the Erdman act.

This, he said, could be effected by an amendment to the act, rather than by substituting a new one. He was not in favor of creating a bureau of mediation.

Seth Low, president of the National Civic federation, had informed the committee that the railroads and brotherhoods had agreed upon a new bill, which would create a commissioner of mediation and conciliation, appointed by and responsible only to the president.

This commissioner, with two designated government officials, would constitute a board of mediation and conciliation, to which matters of dispute could be referred. Mr. Low had said the present act was not designed to meet modern conditions.

NAVY IS TO PARTICIPATE

Flagship Niagara to Be Central Figure in Perry Celebration.

Washington, June 21.—The celebration of Perry's victory on Lake Erie, beginning July 4, being regarded as essentially a naval event, the navy department is making special preparation to participate.

The ceremonies will begin at Put-In-Bay July 4, with the laying of a cornerstone of a monument to the naval hero, to be followed by a week's celebration at Erie, during which Secretary Daniels will deliver an address.

The historic old brig Niagara—Commodore Perry's flagship—raised from the bottom of the bay, will be the central feature of the celebration.

Men Let Two Girls Drown.

Calgary, Alta., June 21.—Eva Balens and Lily Sutherland, each twenty-five years old, were drowned near Banff, Alta., when a raft carried them over Spray falls in the Bow river. Four men who were on the raft with the young women jumped off and swam ashore. The two victims were employed in the Canadian Pacific hotel at Banff.

MEXICAN REBELS DEFEATED

Flank Movement Said to Have Forced Full Retreat.

Douglas, Ariz., June 21.—Defeated by a flank movement executed by General Pedro Ojeda's force of 4,000 Mexican federals the Constitutionalists are in full retreat toward Hermosillo, according to reports from federal sources on the American side of the border.

BEAT UNDERWOOD IN TARIFF CUTTING

Senate Surprises Chairman by Extensions to Free List.

ALMOST A NEW MEASURE.

Old Question of Precedence at White House Functions Bobs Up Again. Martine the Impetuous—President Wilson to Summer In and Near Washington.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

Washington, June 21.—[Special.]—When it was known that the Democrats would control all the lawmaking branches of the government tariff revision downward was assured and at once speculation began as to how it could be accomplished. It was at once assumed that certain "reactionaries" whoever and whatever they may be, would stop actual revision. Chairman Underwood of the ways and means committee was for a time fixed upon as the chief reactionary who would stand in the way of downward revision because he was supported by certain "interests" for the presidency at the Baltimore convention.

Then it became apparent that Underwood was really going to revise downward, and it was then figured out that the reactionaries of the senate would step in and prevent actual revision. That was what we observed in those publications which are forever suspecting public men of doing the worst or of failing to carry out the desires of the people.

Senate Cuts Deeper.

And now the surprise comes when the senate cuts deeper than the house. The senate has extended the free list, cut the Underwood rates until a new bill almost has been prepared. As it stands now the Underwood bill might be called the Simmons bill, the Stone bill, the Gore bill, the joint bill of the Smith bill or the joint bill of all those eminent names, have sliced off protection on the house bill as they went along with the consideration of the bill in the finance committee.

And what makes it quite interesting is that Underwood will have a hard time restoring his rates. He could have fought against increases, but it will be difficult to insist upon the restoration of higher rates.

That Prestige Problem.

The most Democratic among the Democratic senators are those making the row about the prestige of the senate and the manner in which dignity has been affronted by reason of giving the members of the cabinet precedence at a White House function. It is one of those perennial rows over "rank and precedence" borrowed from monarchies, but which are growing year by year in Washington.

Of course the foreigners insist rigidly upon "precedence," and members of the diplomatic corps who are not placed in a reception line or at a dinner table according to their rank would immediately withdraw. Our ruffled senators are talking of doing the same thing if they are not again accorded the rank which they claim.

The Impetuous Martine.

Those who know Senator Martine of New Jersey are not surprised when they read about the manner in which he breaks out during the investigation of the coal strike in West Virginia. Martine is an impetuous man, impatient of wrongdoing or oppression, and never fails to voice his sentiments in vigorous words. He has become a habit in the senate on occasions when he is moved by some occurrence which appeals to his sentiment. If there is any way of doing so Martine will report in favor of the "under dog" in the present investigation.

His First Summer.

President Wilson has evidently determined that he can spend at least one summer in Washington if it is necessary to pass the bills he thinks should be enacted. His family will go to New England, but he will stay on the job and also run the job. Of course he will find diversions. The Mayflower can slip out into the Atlantic ocean in a night, carrying the president to cool sea breezes. There he belongs to all the country clubs hereabouts and can get into the country and enjoyable surroundings in a few minutes. Altogether he will not find it difficult to spend his first summer here.

Will Force Changes.

Unless Senator Jones of Washington relents he will force changes in the rules of the senate which will deprive individual senators of the power they have exercised so long when they felt aggrieved. Back in the days when Senator Warren was almost new and before he became an "elder statesman" he held up a river and harbor bill and forced an irrigation compromise. Tom Carter talked a river and harbor bill to death. Senator Tillman forced congress to pay an old South Carolina claim.

In fact, there are innumerable instances of the power of one senator. Jones has made impossible to introduce bills save by three successive legislative days of procedure. He has absolutely prevented senators from talking unless there is something actually before the senate. Altogether he has interrupted a long established system of easy going methods.

Well Named.

"Why do you call that cat Plutarch?" "On account of his numerous lives."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

SENATOR NELSON.

Minnesota Ridicules the New Currency Measure.

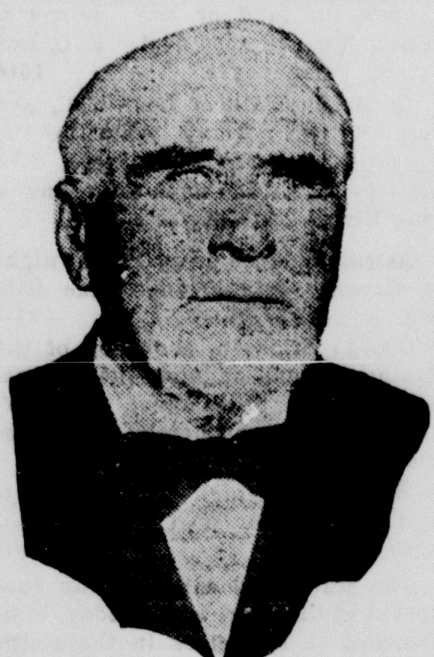


Photo by American Press Association.

SCALES THE HIGHEST PEAK

Episcopal Archdeacon Goes to Top of Mount McKinley.

Seattle, Wash., June 21.—Archdeacon Hudson Stuck, the Episcopal missionary who set out from Fairbanks, Alaska, several months ago to climb Mount McKinley, reached the summit of the highest peak of the great mountain June 7, according to a private cable dispatch received here.

The message was sent by Archdeacon Stuck from Fairbanks.

Archdeacon Stuck's party is the first to reach the summit of the south peak. One other expedition reached the top of the north peak. Thomas Lloyd of Fairbanks and three other Alaskans made the ascent in the spring of 1910 and claimed the honor of being the first party to reach the top of either of the twin peaks of the mountain.

WOUNDS TWO WOMEN AND KILLS HIMSELF

Love Affair Culminates in Sensational Tragedy.

Mandan, N. D., June 21.—Dr. A. B. Newman shot Mrs. J. E. Young, wife of a former Methodist minister, and Mrs. Charles E. Cray and committed suicide at Carson, Morton county, as the climax of a love affair, according to evidence brought out at the inquest. Dr. Newman was infatuated with Mrs. Cray. He apparently intended to kill Mr. and Mrs. Young and Alfred Anderson, whom he believed had obstructed his suit, and Mrs. Cray.

Mrs. Young alone may die. She is in a Mandan hospital with a bullet lodged in her jaw or skull.

Mrs. Cray is suffering only from wounds in her arm. The men were not struck by bullets.

The affair began several months ago when Mrs. Cray, who is the mother of two small boys, separated from her husband and went to work in the drug store of Dr. Newman, who was one of the best known physicians in Western North Dakota, and considered wealthy. Dr. Newman began paying her attentions, it was said, and asked her to obtain a divorce from her husband and marry him. She rejected him.

After firing the shots Newman returned to his drug store and locked himself in a room behind the prescription counter, after barricading the door. Citizens battered down the door later and found him lying on the floor. He had swallowed cyanide of potassium and died shortly afterward.

ILLINOIS LAWMAKERS REST

End Actual Business After Record Session for Length.

Springfield, Ill., June 21.—The Illinois forty-eight legislative session passed into history as far as real business is concerned. It must meet again in ten days to consider vetoes by the governor.

The session elected two United States senators, probably the last to be elected by a legislature, made a new record for length of session and gave women of the state partial suffrage, the first state east of the Mississippi to enter the suffrage ranks. Primary rights were extended in the state.

It also passed a number of important public utility bills.

EQUIPMENT TRUST IS LEGAL

New York Central Combine of 1913 Is Upheld.

Albany, N. Y., June 21.—The legality of the New York Central lines' equipment trust of 1913, authorized by the public service commission and the railroad commission of Michigan, was upheld by Supreme Court Justice Chester.

Minority stockholders of the New York Central and Michigan Central Railroad companies attacked the validity of the equipment trust certificates, of which \$12,547,000 of the \$24,000,000 authorized have been issued, on the ground that the equipment trust agreement is in effect a guarantee beyond the corporate power of the companies to make.

LIVES TO TELL OF AWFUL FALL

25 YEARS FOR KIDNAPPERS

Sullens and Harrison Are Convicted of Salem, Ill., Crime.

Salem, Ill., June 21.—Frank Sullens and Ernest Harrison were found guilty here of kidnapping Dorothy Holt last March. The jury fixed the penalty of each at twenty-five years in the penitentiary. The state asked the death penalty.

Important evidence in the case was a confession by Sullens that he had kidnapped the girl while she was on her way home and had taken her to an abandoned house, where he was to turn her over to Harrison.

The girl was found in a critical condition. Sullens was arrested and a mob demonstration against him resulted in the calling out of several companies of state troops.

REVENUE CUTTER ON ROCKS

Wireless Appeal Results in Rescue of the Crew.

Milwaukee, June 21.—The revenue cutter Tuscarora, bound from Milwaukee to meet her sister ship, the Morrill, struck the rocks of the Vidal shoals in Lake Huron and is in a serious condition, according to dispatches received here.

The crew of sixty-five was rescued by the Morrill after a wireless appeal for help had been sent out and received at Detroit, Mich., from where it was relayed to the Morrill.

Reports state that the cutter was proceeding under full steam, making twelve knots an hour through the dense fog in upper Lake Huron, when she hit the rocks.

Detective Shot by Boy.

Chicago, June 21.—Detective Charles C. Johnson was shot in the left thigh in a pistol duel with Harold C. Downing, who said his father was a prominent citizen of Kansas City. Downing is eighteen years of age and said that he ran away from home recently. The shooting occurred when Downing tried to escape after being arrested on a robbery charge.

Michigan Central Indicted.

Detroit, June 21.—The local federal grand jury returned five indictments against the Michigan Central railroad charging that it has illegally given concessions and failed to observe its published tariffs and schedules relating to the assessment of charges and detention and demurrage of cars in Detroit.

To Sign Appropriation Bill.

Washington, June 21.—After the cabinet meeting it was said at the White House that President Wilson would sign the sundry civil appropriation bill with its provisions for appropriation of its funds for prosecution of labor unions and farmers' organizations under the anti-trust law.

A Good Imitation.

The other day an amateur artist was producing some rapid sketches to amuse his children. He drew a sketch of a hen so naturally that when it was afterward thrown in the waste paper basket it laid there.

GRAIN AND PROVISION PRICES

Duluth Wheat and Flax.

Duluth, June 21.—Wheat—On track and to arrive, No. 1 hard, 93½¢; No. 1 Northern, 92½¢; No. 2 Northern, 90¢; No. 3 Northern, 87½¢; No. 4 Northern, 85¢; No. 5 Northern, 82½¢; No. 6 Northern, 80¢; No. 7 Northern, 77½¢; No. 8 Northern, 75¢; No. 9 Northern, 72½¢; No. 10 Northern, 70¢; No. 11 Northern, 67½¢; No. 12 Northern, 65¢; No. 13 Northern, 62½¢; No. 14 Northern, 60¢; No. 15 Northern, 57½¢; No. 16 Northern, 55¢; No. 17 Northern, 52½¢; No. 18 Northern, 50¢; No. 19 Northern, 47½¢; No. 20 Northern, 45¢; No. 21 Northern, 42½¢; No. 22 Northern, 40¢; No. 23 Northern, 37½¢; No. 24 Northern, 35¢; No. 25 Northern, 32½¢; No. 26 Northern, 30¢; No. 27 Northern, 27½¢; No. 28 Northern, 25¢; No. 29 Northern, 22½¢; No. 30 Northern, 20¢; No. 31 Northern, 17½¢; No. 32 Northern, 15¢; No. 33 Northern, 12½¢; No. 34 Northern, 10¢; No. 35 Northern, 7½¢; No. 36 Northern, 5¢; No. 37 Northern, 2½¢; No. 38 Northern, 0¢; No. 39 Northern, 0¢; No. 40 Northern, 0¢; No. 41 Northern, 0¢; No. 42 Northern, 0¢; No. 43 Northern, 0¢; 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legislature that year to become ef-
fective June 1. But in the original in-
junction proceedings they were at-
tacked and the roads never put them
into operation. As a result they owe
shippers for all excess paid since that
date.

The passenger law providing for a
2-cent a mile rate went into effect
June 1, 1907, and was in operation
until July 1, 1911, when the Sanborn
decision compelled the roads to re-
establish the 3-cent rate. Since that
time the railroads owe to all passen-
gers who can produce proper receipts
the sum of 1 cent for every mile trav-
eled.

Roads Will Pay Rebates.

At the conference the officials
present assured the commission that
it was the intention to pay without
protest all these rebates, on proper
proof of claim being presented. There
are several intricate problems to be
worked out in this connection, how-
ever.

Throughout the meeting the most
friendly relations existed between
both the railroads and the state offi-
cials and the railmen gave every as-
surance of their hearty co-operation
in arranging matters as expeditiously
as possible in leaving nothing undone
to see that those really entitled to re-
bates get them.

While only three roads were rep-
resented the commission was assured
that the other lines will make no ob-
jection to re-establishing the state
rates.

HOME INFLUENCES.

Each one of us is bound to make
the little circle in which he lives
better and happier; each one of us
is bound to see that out of that
small circle the widest good may
flow; each of us may have fixed in
his mind the thought that out of a
single household may flow influences
which shall stimulate the whole
commonwealth and the whole
civilized world.—Dean
Stanley.

SPEAKER CLARK.

Chooses Twenty House Mem-
bers to Visit Gettysburg.

Photo by American Press Association.

WILL GO TO GETTYSBURG

Speaker Clark Selects Twenty Mem-
bers of House.

Washington, June 21.—Six Confed-
erate veterans, three Union veterans,
one Spanish war veteran and eleven
other representatives, including
Speaker Clark, will represent the
house at the Gettysburg celebration.
The house formally accepted an in-
vitation from Pennsylvania to partici-
pate and authorized the speaker to
appoint a committee headed by him-
self. Later the committee was an-
nounced.

In making the appointments Speak-
er Clark discovered that there was
not a single Union veteran on the
Republican side of the house.

ARBITRATION BILL
MEETS OPPOSITIONNew Labor Department Criti-
cises Measure.

Washington, June 21.—Vigorous op-
position from the new department of
labor to the proposed arbitration and
mediation act, prepared by the rail-
roads and railroad brotherhoods for
enactment by congress, was voiced
when the measure was presented to
a joint session of the house and sen-
ate interstate commerce committees.
Secretary Wilson criticised the new
measure as going beyond the neces-
sities of the hour. He suggested that
the only emergency legislation need-
ed was an increase of the size of the
board of mediators under the Erdman
act.

This, he said, could be effected by
an amendment to the act, rather than
by substituting a new one. He was
not in favor of creating a bureau of
mediation.

Seth Low, president of the Nation-
al Civic Federation, had informed the
committee that the railroads and
brotherhoods had agreed upon a new
bill, which would create a commis-
sioner of mediation and conciliation,
appointed by and responsible only to
the president.

This commissioner, with two desig-
nated government officials, would con-
stitute a board of mediation and con-
ciliation, to which matters of dispute
could be referred. Mr. Low had said
the present act was not designed to
meet modern conditions.

NAVY IS TO PARTICIPATE

Flagship Niagara to Be Central Fig-
ure in Perry Celebration.

Washington, June 21.—The celebra-
tion of Perry's victory on Lake Erie,
beginning July 4, being regarded as
essentially a naval event, the navy
department is making special prepa-
ration to participate.

The ceremonies will begin at Put-
in-Bay July 4, with the laying of a
cornerstone of a monument to the na-
val hero, to be followed by a week's
celebration at Erie, during which Sec-
retary Daniels will deliver an ad-
dress.

The historic old brig Niagara—
Commodore Perry's flagship—raised
from the bottom of the bay, will be
the central feature of the celebration.

Men Let Two Girls Drown.

Calgary, Alta., June 21.—Eva Bal-
lens and Lily Sutherland, each twenty-
five years old, were drowned near
Banff, Alta., when a raft carried them
over Spray falls in the Bow river.
Four men who were on the raft with
the young women jumped off and
swam ashore. The two victims were
employed in the Canadian Pacific ho-
tel at Banff.

MEXICAN REBELS DEFEATED

Flank Movement Said to Have Forced
Full Retreat.

Douglas, Ariz., June 21.—Defeated
by a flank movement executed by
General Pedro Ojeda's force of 4,000
Mexican federals the Constitutional-
ists are in full retreat toward Hermo-
sillo, according to reports from fed-
eral sources on the American side of
the border.

BEAT UNDERWOOD
IN TARIFF CUTTINGSenate Surprises Chairman by
Extensions to Free List.

ALMOST A NEW MEASURE.

Old Question of Precedence at White
House Functions Bobs Up Again.
Mortine the Impetuous—President
Wilson to Summer In and Near
Washington.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

Washington, June 21.—[Special].—
When it was known that the Demo-
crats would control all the lawmaking
branches of the government tariff re-
vision downward was assured and at
once speculation began as to how it
could be accomplished. It was at once
assumed that certain "reactionaries,"
whoever and whatever they may be,
would stop actual revision. Chairman
Underwood of the ways and means
committee was for a time fixed upon
as the chief reactionary who would
stand in the way of downward revision
because he was supported by certain
"interests" for the presidency at the
Baltimore convention.

Then it became apparent that Under-
wood was really going to revise
downward, and it was then figured
out that the reactionaries of the sen-
ate would step in and prevent actual
revision. That was what we observed
in those publications which are for-
ever suspecting public men of doing
the worst or of failing to carry out
the desires of the people.

Senate Cuts Deeper.

And now the surprise comes when
the senate cuts deeper than the house.
The senate has extended the free list,
cut the Underwood rates until a new
bill almost has been prepared. As it
stands now the Underwood bill might
be called the Simmons bill, the Stone
bill, the Gore bill, the Williams bill
or the Smith bill or the joint bill of
all those eminent senators who, with
carefully sharpened knives, have sliced
off protection on the house bill as they
went along with the consideration of
the bill in the finance committee.

And what makes it quite interesting
is that Underwood will have a hard
time restoring his rates. He could
have fought against increases, but it
will be difficult to insist upon the res-
toration of higher rates.

That Prestige Problem.

The most Democratic among the
Democratic senators are those making
the row about the prestige of the sen-
ate and the manner in which dignity
has been affronted by reason of giving
the members of the cabinet precedence
at a White House function. It is one
of those perennial rows over "rank
and precedence" borrowed from mon-
archies, but which are growing year
by year in Washington.

Of course the foreigners insist rigid-
ly upon "precedence," and members of
the diplomatic corps who are not
placed in a reception line or at a din-
ner table according to their rank
would immediately withdraw. Our
ruffled senators are talking of doing
the same thing if they are not again
accorded the rank which they claim.

The Impetuous Mortine.

Those who know Senator Mortine of
New Jersey are not surprised when
they read about the manner in which
he breaks out during the investigation
of the coal strike in West Virginia.
Mortine is an impetuous man, im-
patient of wrongdoing or oppression,
and never fails to voice his sentiments
in vigorous words. He has become a
habit in the senate on occasions when
he is moved by some occurrence which
appeals to his sentiment. If there is
any way of doing so Mortine will re-
port in favor of the "under dog" in
the present investigation.

His First Summer.

President Wilson has evidently de-
termined that he can spend at least
one summer in Washington if it is
necessary to pass the bills he thinks
should be enacted. His family will go
to New England, but he will stay on
the job and also run the job. Of course
he will find diversions. The Mayflower
can slip out into the Atlantic ocean
in a night, carrying the president to
cool sea breezes. Then he belongs to
all the country clubs hereabouts and
can get into the country and enjoy-
able surroundings in a few minutes.
Altogether he will not find it difficult
to spend his first summer here.

Will Force Changes.

Unless Senator Jones of Washington
relents he will force changes in the
rules of the senate which will deprive
individual senators of the power they
have exercised so long when they felt
aggrieved. Back in the days when
Senator Warren was almost new and
before he became an "elder states-
man" he held up a river and harbor
bill and forced an irrigation com-
promise. Tom Carter talked a river and
harbor bill to death. Senator Tillman
forced congress to pay an old South
Carolina claim.

In fact, there are innumerable in-
stances of the power of one senator.
Jones has made impossible to intro-
duce bills save by three successive leg-
islative days of procedure. He has
absolutely prevented senators from
talking unless there is something ac-
tually before the senate. Altogether
he has interrupted a long established
system of easy going methods.

Well Named.

"Why do you call that cat Plu-
tarch?" "On account of his numerous
lives."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

SENATOR NELSON.

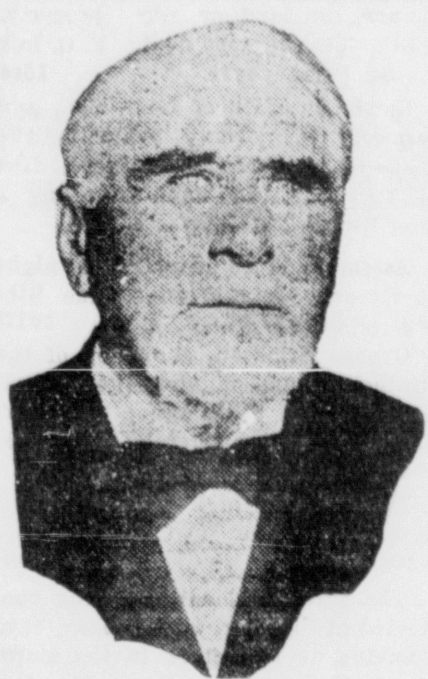
Minnesota Ridicules the
New Currency Measure.

Photo by American Press Association.

SCALES THE HIGHEST PEAK

Episcopal Archdeacon Goes to Top of
Mount McKinley.

Seattle, Wash., June 21.—Archdea-
con Hudson Stuck, the Episcopal mis-
sionary who set out from Fairbanks,
Alaska, several months ago to climb
Mount McKinley, reached the summit
of the highest peak of the great moun-
tain June 7, according to a private
cable dispatch received here.

The message was sent by Arch-
deacon Stuck from Fairbanks.

Archdeacon Stuck's party is the first
to reach the summit of the south
peak. One other expedition reached
the top of the north peak. Thomas
Lloyd of Fairbanks and three other
Alaskans made the ascent in the
spring of 1910 and claimed the honor
of being the first party to reach the
top of either of the twin peaks of
the mountain.

WOUNDS TWO WOMEN
AND KILLS HIMSELFLove Affair Culminates in Sen-
sational Tragedy.

Mandan, N. D., June 21.—Dr. A. B.
Newman shot Mrs. J. E. Young, wife
of a former Methodist minister, and
Mrs. Charles E. Cray and committed
suicide at Carson, Morton county, as
the climax of a love affair, according
to evidence brought out at the in-
quest. Dr. Newman was infatuated
with Mrs. Cray. He apparently in-
tended to kill Mr. and Mrs. Young
and Alfred Anderson, whom he be-
lieved had obstructed his suit, and
Mrs. Cray.

Mrs. Young alone may die. She is
in a Mandan hospital with a bullet
lodged in her jaw or skull.

Mrs. Cray is suffering only from
wounds in her arm. The men were
not struck by bullets.

The affair began several months
ago when Mrs. Cray, who is the
mother of two small boys, separated
from her husband and went to work
in the drug store of Dr. Newman,
who was one of the best known physi-
cians in Western North Dakota, and
considered wealthy. Dr. Newman be-
gan paying her attentions. It was
said, and asked her to obtain a di-
vorce from her husband and marry
him. She rejected him.

After firing the shots Newman re-
turned to his drug store and locked
himself in a room behind the pre-
scription counter, after barricading
the door. Citizens battered down the
door later and found him lying on the
floor. He had swallowed cyanide of
potassium and died shortly afterward.

ILLINOIS LAWMAKERS REST

End Actual Business After Record
Session for Length.

Springfield, Ill., June 21.—The Illi-
nois forty-eighth legislative session
passed into history as far as real
business is concerned. It must meet
again in ten days to consider vetoes
by the governor.

The session elected two United
States senators, probably the last to
be elected by a legislature, made a
new record for length of session and
gave women of the state partial suf-
frage, the first state east of the Mis-
sissippi to enter the suffrage ranks.
Primary rights were extended in the
state.

It also passed a number of important
public utility bills.

EQUIPMENT TRUST IS LEGAL

New York Central Combine of 1913
Is Upheld.

Albany, N. Y., June 21.—The le-
gality of the New York Central lines'
equipment trust of 1913, authorized by
the public service commission and the
railroad commission of Michigan, was
upheld by Supreme Court Justice
Chester.

Minority stockholders of the New
York Central and Michigan Central
Railroad companies attacked the valid-
ity of the equipment trust certificates,
of which \$12,547,000 of the \$24,000,000
authorized have been issued, on the
ground that the equipment trust
agreement is in effect a guarantee be-
yond the corporate power of the com-
panies to make.

LIVES TO TELL
OF AWFUL FALL

25 YEARS FOR KIDNAPPERS

Sullens and Harrison Are Convicted
of Salem, Ill., Crime.

Salem, Ill., June 21.—Frank Sullens
and Ernest Harrison were found guilty
here of kidnapping Dorothy Holt last
March. The jury fixed the penalty of
each at twenty-five years in the peni-
tentiary. The state asked the death
penalty.

Important evidence in the case was
a confession by Sullens that he had
kidnaped the girl while she was on
her way home and had taken her to
an abandoned house, where he was to
turn her over to Harrison.

The girl was found in a critical
condition. Sullens was arrested and
a mob demonstration against him re-
sulted in the calling out of several
companies of state troops.

REVENUE CUTTER ON ROCKS

Wireless Appeal Results in Rescue of
the Crew.

Milwaukee, June 21.—The revenue
cutter Tuscarora, bound from Milwau-
kee to meet her sister ship, the Mor-
rill, struck the rocks of the Vidal
shoals in Lake Huron and is in a se-
rious condition, according to dispatches
received here.

The crew of sixty-five was rescued
by the Morrill after a wireless appeal
for help had been sent out and re-
ceived at Detroit, Mich., from where
it was relayed to the Morrill.

Reports state that the cutter was
proceeding under full steam, making
twelve knots an hour through the
dense fog in upper Lake Huron, when
she hit the rocks.

Detective Shot by Boy.

Chicago, June 21.—Detective Charles
C. Johnson was shot in the left thigh
in a pistol duel with Harold C. Down-
ing, who said his father was a promi-
nent citizen of Kansas City. Down-
ing is eighteen years of age and said
that he ran away from home re-
cently. The shooting occurred when
Downing tried to escape after being
arrested on a robbery charge.

Michigan Central Indicted.

Detroit, June 21.—The local federal
grand jury returned five indictments
against the Michigan Central railroad
charging that it has illegally given
concessions and failed to observe its
published tariffs and schedules relat-
ing to the assessment of charges and
detention and demurrage of cars in
Detroit.

To Sign Appropriation Bill.

Washington, June 21.—After the
cabinet meeting it was said at the
White House that President Wilson
would sign the sundry civil appro-
priation bill with its provisions for
prosecution of labor unions and farmers'
organizations under the anti-trust
law.

A Good Imitation.

The other day an amateur artist was
producing some rapid sketches to
amuse his children. He drew a sketch
of a hen so naturally that when it was
afterward thrown in the waste paper
basket it laid there.

GRAIN AND PROVISION PRICES

Duluth Wheat and Flax.

Duluth, June 21.—Wheat—On track
and to arrive, No. 1 hard, 93½¢; No. 1
Northern, 92½¢; No. 2 Northern, 90½¢;
No. 3 Northern, 87½¢; No. 4 Northern,
85½¢; No. 5 Northern, 83½¢; No. 6 Northern,
81½¢; No. 7 Northern, 79½¢; No. 8 Northern,
77½¢; No. 9 Northern, 75½¢; No. 10 Northern,
73½¢; No. 11 Northern, 71½¢; No. 12 Northern,
69½¢; No. 13 Northern, 67½¢; No. 14 Northern,
65½¢; No. 15 Northern, 63½¢; No. 16 Northern,
61½¢; No. 17 Northern, 59½¢; No. 18 Northern,
57½¢; No. 19 Northern, 55½¢; No. 20 Northern,
53½¢; No. 21 Northern, 51½¢; No. 22 Northern,
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0½¢; No. 2

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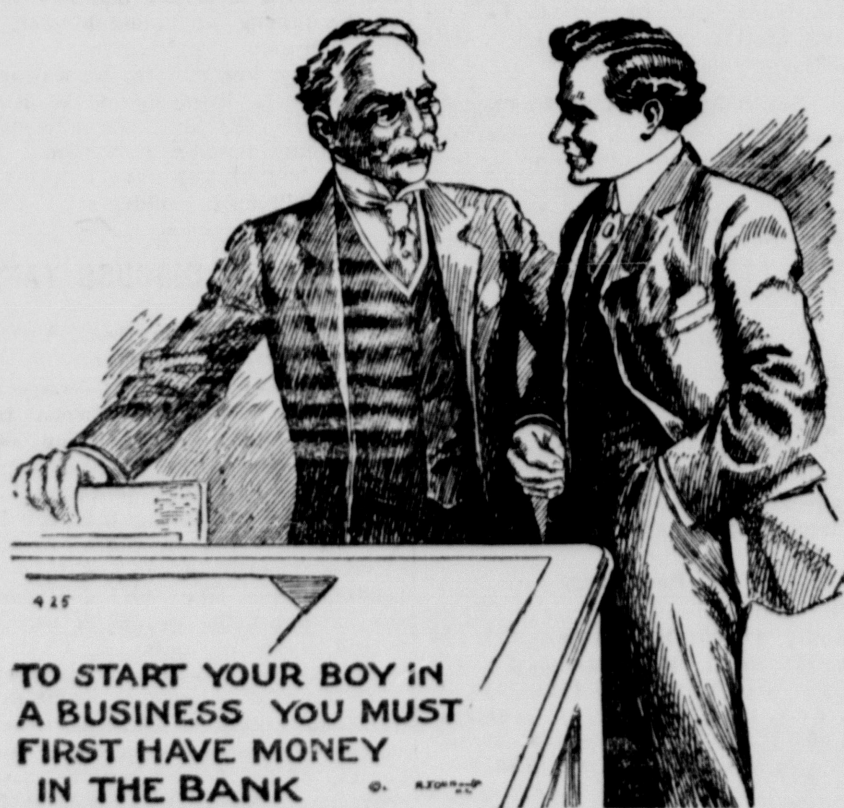
Photographer

So. Seventh St. Brainerd, Minn.
Feb. 8 1 yr.

NORTHWESTERN HOSPITAL

DR. JOSEPH NICHOLSON
Chief Surgeon

DR. C. G. NORDIN Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Fitting of Glasses a Specialty
Brainerd, Minnesota



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A BUSINESS YOU MUST
FIRST HAVE MONEY
IN THE BANK**

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One Month—Forty Cents
One Year, strictly in advance, Four Dollars

Office in Dispatch Building on 6th St.
Entered at the post office at Brainerd,
Minn., as second class matter

SATURDAY, JUNE 21, 1913.

THE WEATHER

Temperature record taken at Gull
lake dam, by caretaker, Arthur L.
Ampel.
June 20, Maximum 82, minimum
60.

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Adv. 1612

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Order your wall paper early from
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LIVER PILLS

Sugar-coated and all vegetable. Dose,
only one pill at bedtime. For consti-
pation, bilious headache, indigestion.
Ayer's Pills. Sold for 60 years.
Ask Your Doctor. C. Ayer & Co.,
Lowell, Mass.

ways on tap. Coates Liquor Co.—
Adv. 121tf

Aluminum agents should write
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Reliable dry goods at reasonable
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Most Children Have Worms

Many mothers think their child-
ren are suffering from indigestion,
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Photos by American Press Association.

CRUISER CUBA AND HER CREW.
honor of the officers, marines and sail-
ors by the veterans of the Spanish
war.

If ever Yankee warship excelled the
Cuban visitor in cleanliness or in hav-
ing things about the deck in "ship-
shape and Bristol fashion," that ship
would be the wonder of the nautical
world.

From stem to stern and from stern
to keelson the Cuba was as spotless as
holystones and scrubbing could make
her.

Every bit of bright work on her side
glistened, the paint on her sides was
fresh and shining and her 'tween decks
would excite the honest admiration of
an American master at arms.

**GUAYAQUIL, ECUADOR,
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Movement Started to Make City Clean-
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Guayaquil, Ecuador, is to be modern-
ized. A progressive movement has
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From New York around Cape Horn
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"Billwink, you are looking blue. Are
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"Worse than ever, Ringgold. I've just
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Embroidery Flouncings

On Sale---Saturday---One Day Only

Only 50 Cents a Yard

27 inch and 45 inches wide at \$1.50 to \$2.50 a yard.

At this Big Reduction Sale 50c a yard.

Sale Opens at 9 o'clock

Murphy's
THE STORE OF QUALITY

SEE THESE
IN OUR
WINDOW

SEE THESE
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EMPRESS

WHERE QUALITY IS PARAMOUNT
One Hundred Per Cent of Satisfaction

TONIGHT

"A Misunderstood Boy"

A Biograph Drama—The brunt of the world. He is put to
his shifts.

"Alkali Ike's Mother-in-Law"

An Essanay Comedy
For some unknown reason or other Alkali Ike can not get
along with his wife.

"A Pathe Weekly"

All the latest events of the world.

AL. MRAZ

Brainerd's Famous Baritone

In the Latest Song Success

Adults 10c Admission Children 5c

Bicycle Tires

Good grade single tube tires at \$1.75 each. We also have the
double tube and clincher tires at lowest prices. Bring us your re-
pair work. We have new and second hand bicycles for sale. Will
sell you a new bicycle and take your old one in exchange.

HAYDEN'S

"Where a Dollar Does Its Duty"
New and Second-Hand Goods

718 Pearce Block :-: Phone 428 L

No. 346

Some one will be the lucky one to get this
number when he makes a \$1 cash purchase
at the W. E. Lively store.

It means a free bicycle to the person who
gets No. 346.

W. E. LIVELY

719 Laurel Street. Brainerd, Minn.

Refrigerators

Now is the time to buy. We have a large line of
the very best.

Bicycles

We have the Premier coaster-brake special. A
beautiful, easy running wheel. These bicycles
are guaranteed for five years. Price \$27.50.

Perfection Oil Stoves, O-Cedar Mops, O-Cedar
Polish, Liquid Veneer, Johnson's Stains and Floor
Wax at

WHITE BROS.

Telephone 57. 616 Laurel St.

ENGINEERING

F. A. GLASS, Mining Engineer—
Examinations, Directions of Ex-
plorations, Surveys and General
Engineering. Glass' map of the
Cuyuna is the best and is up to
date covering mineral areas of
Crow Wing, Aitkin, Morrison and
Cass counties. Size 24x52 on pa-
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Practice Limited to
Eye, Ear, Nose, and Throat
GLASSES FITTED CORRECTLY
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Sleeper Block Brainerd
20 years practice in State and
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312 South Sixth Street
Brainerd, Minn. 2081m

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Successor to A. P. Nelson
Photography and Kodak Picture
Finishing
302 South Sixth St. 9-1m

HOME MADE SAUSAGES of all kinds
SPRING CHICKENS, SPRING LAMB
We Pay Highest Cash
Prices to Farmers
JACOB KAUPP MEAT MARKET
Kaupp Block, Laurel St.

NILES & GORDON
Power Vacuum Cleaning
Leave Orders at
Brockway & Parker's
Phone 71

Get Your Pictures Enlarged by our
New Process
The Work Cannot be Excelled
Prices Very Reasonable

A. M. Opsahl
Photographer
80. Seventh St. Brainerd, Minn.
Feb. 8 1 yr.

THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH
By Ingersoll & Wieland
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One Month—Forty Cents
One Year, strictly in advance, Four Dollars
Office in Dispatch Building on 6th St.
Entered at the post office at Brainerd,
Minn., as second class matter

THE WEATHER
Temperature record taken at Gull
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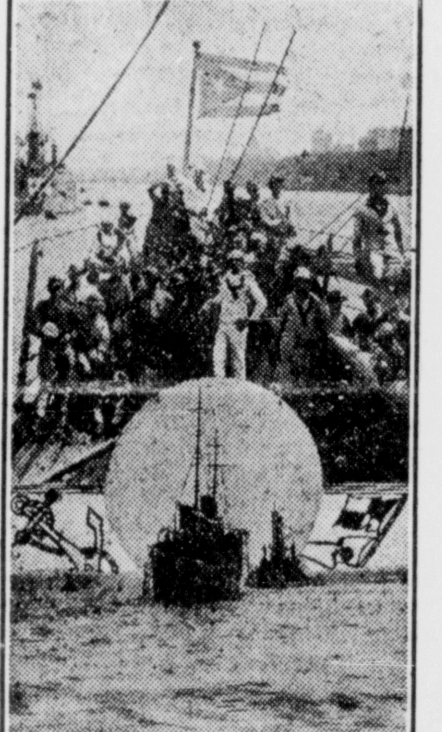
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Notice of Foreclosure Sale
The certain mortgage executed by E.
M. Hukill and Mattie E. Hukill his wife,
as mortgagors, to James McGivern, as
mortgagee, in the principal sum of Five
Hundred Dollars, dated February 10, A.
D. 1911, recorded in the Registry of
Deeds of Crow Wing County, Minn-
ota, March 2, A. D. 1911, at nine o'clock
A. M. in Book 14 of Mortgages, at page
one (1), on which mortgage there is
now due Five Hundred ninety-four dol-
lars and forty-five cents, principal and
interest, besides One hundred fifty-
seven dollars and forty-two cents taxes on
the mortgaged land paid by said mor-
tgagee on the 20th day of June, A. D.
1913, making the total Seven hundred
fifty-one dollars and eighty-seven cents,
will be foreclosed by a public sale of
the mortgaged premises which are sit-
uated in said Crow Wing County and
described as the southwest quarter of
the northeast quarter, the southeast
quarter of the northwest quarter and
the east half of the southwest quarter,
of section twenty-one in township one-
hundred thirty-eight north, of range
twenty-seven west of the Fifth Prin-
cipal Meridian, containing 160 acres, more
or less, according to the United States
Government survey, which sale will be
made by the sheriff of said county, or
his deputy, at the front door of the coun-
ty court house in the city of Brainerd,
in said county, on the fourth day of
August, A. D. 1913, at ten o'clock in
the forenoon.
Dated June 20, A. D. 1913.
JAMES MCGIVERN, Mortgagee.
Mantor & Ebner, Attorneys,
Brainerd, Minnesota
6-21, 23 7-5, 12, 19, 26

WANTS

Notices under this head will be
charged for at the rate of one cent a
word for the first insertion and one half
a cent a word for each subsequent inser-
tion, strictly cash in advance, but no
ad will be taken for less than fifteen
cents.

HELP WANTED.

GIRL wanted at the Olympia Candy
Kitchen. 171f
WANTED—Girl for general work at
the Central Hotel. 14tf
WANTED—Cook and dining room
girl at the Windsor hotel. 1tf
WANTED AT ONCE—Woman to
work by day at Windsor hotel. 6tf
WANTED—Kitchen girl and lunch
counter boy at the Ideal Cafe. 11tf
WANTED—Man for general farm
work. Inquire of F. S. Parker
11tf
WANTED—At once, good girl for
general housework. Mrs. D. C.
Peacock, 515 North Fifth street. 9tf

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FOR SALE—Second hand automo-
bile, cheap, or will trade. E. C.
Bane. 16tf
FOR SALE—At a bargain, the Ed.
Peters residence, 507 North Ninth
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USED AUTO—5 passenger 30 horse-
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Clarence A. Olson, 513 7th street
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MODERN rooms for rent in the
O'Brien Block, 716 Laurel street.
17tf
FOR RENT—Housekeeping rooms.
Inquire Mrs. Holden, 707 North
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FOR RENT—Furnished room, mod-
ern, good location. Apply 624 N.
5th St. Phone 529 1713

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WANTED—Table boarders wanted.
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LOST—Sunburst brooch with dia-
mond in center, between Iron Ex-
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Return N. P. hospital, care of H.
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Examinations, Directions of Ex-
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Cuyuna is the best and is up to
date covering mineral areas of
Crow Wing, Aitkin, Morrison and
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An Essanay Comedy
For some unknown reason or other Alkali Ike can not get
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at the W. E. Lively store.
It means a free bicycle to the person who
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W. E. LIVELY
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A BUSINESS YOU MUST
FIRST HAVE MONEY
IN THE BANK**
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HIS OWN. To put your son in business you must PUT
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Owner MUST Dispose of This Stock at Once

BEGINNING

Monday, June 23, 1913

At 8:30 A. M. in Dykeman Building, Sixth Street

Stock is Clean, Dependable Merchandise. Is Not Shelf Worn or Old. Owner acquired through default. He says, "I Can't Be Bothered With It, Take It and Sell It As Soon as Possible, Regardless of Price." He has "Opened the Door Wide." It Means "Dollars" to You. Here is Your Opportunity.

It Means "Dollars Saved" to You

It Means "Greater Comfort For Less Money."

We Are Going to SLASH PRICES 'Till You Can't Help But Buy.

Car Fare Refunded

To Out of Town Purchasers of \$10.00 or More

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G. D. CLEVENGER, Prop.

Dykeman Building, Brainerd, Minn.

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Dykeman Building, Brainerd, Minn.

A CRAZY CURRENCY

China Has a Monetary System That Borders on the Chaotic.

UNIT OF VALUE IS THE TAE.

Yet the Tael is Neither a Coin Nor an Ingot, but Merely an Abstract Term, and Signifies a Unit of Weight—Silver Shoes and Cash on a String.

Of the many strange things in China not the least strange is its currency. To the foreigner it seems a miracle that any business can be transacted successfully with such a medium of exchange. It has been described as chaotic. Nevertheless business and trade flourish in China, which speaks volumes for the business acumen of the Chinese. Perhaps the fact that trade flourished in China long before such a thing as currency was known accounts for the fact that the Chinese, with such a lax system as they now possess, still stand in the front rank of commercial nations.

In China all forms of exchange from barter up are in use. A very large part of the country's business is done against the actual delivery of weighed silver. For convenience silver is melted into rough ingots having the shape of the Chinese shoe. These silver shoes have stamped upon them their fineness and weight. The unit of weight is the tael, which is equal to a quantity of silver weighing 80 grains troy and is worth about 60 cents in our money.

The tael is not an ingot nor a coin, but simply an abstract term signifying a unit of weight, such as a "pound" of butter or an "ounce" of gold. Though an abstract term, it is the measure of wealth and the unit of value throughout the length and breadth of China. A man buys a business for so many taels of silver. His profits are computed in taels. When he makes payment he weighs out the silver according to this unit.

The silver shoes vary in weight from one to seventy-five taels. All silver shops and banks have forges, where the silver is melted in iron ladles and poured into molds. The smelters with their ladles and molds remind one of cooks. They stir the silver with a pair of metal chopsticks. To one not aware of what they were doing it would be natural to suppose that they were engaged in concocting something good to eat. In the process of recasting the ingots their fineness is often changed, being either improved or debased, whichever best suits the interests of the shop. Bankers and money changers are able to determine the quality of the silver by the sense of touch. The sellers or depositors are always at their mercy and must often submit to the operation of having their silver discounted on account of "bad touch."

In the interior of China small purchases are made with copper coins with square holes in the center. These are called "cash" and are threaded on strings so that they may be carried across one's shoulder or on a pole. A string of 1,000 of these cash is worth about 50 cents in our money. Sometimes bits of silver are clipped from the silver shoes and used for small purchases. When traveling in the interior one must take with him a large amount of silver shoes, exchanging them for strings of cash at the various shops. The money changers have two sets of scales, one to be used in the purchase of silver and the other in the selling of it.

In an attempt some years ago to introduce a currency based on western models the Chinese government purchased and put into circulation several million Mexican dollars. The people took to the new coins and called for more. The provincial governments then set up mints and began to coin Chinese dollars of approximately the same weight and fineness as the Mexican dollars. They also coined an enormous amount of subsidiary items in the shape of small silver coins and copper pennies.

Soon it was discovered that the new currency was as unstable as the old. The value of the dollar in relation to the subsidiary coinage varied from day to day. The cent was never worth the hundredth part of a dollar. Some days 110 cents were required to make up \$1, and on other days it took 130 cents. Similarly the value of the dollar as compared with the tael was continually fluctuating. Sometimes \$100 would bring 70 taels and at other times only 65. It was sickening to the people, but very profitable to the money changers.—Harper's Weekly.

The Mozart Cycle.

The only works of Mozart designed for the stage (there are nearly a score of them) that have remained regular "repertory" operas, as the Germans say, are "Don Giovanni," "Figaro" and "The Magic Flute." Once in awhile, however, a Mozart cycle is given in one of the larger German cities, and this includes generally, besides the three operas named, "Idomeneo," "Die Entführung," "Così fan Tutti" and "Clemenza di Tito."—Argonaut.

Coal Combustion.

There is enough explosive energy in a grateful of coal, if it could be liberated and controlled, to hurl a thousand pound projectile through a foot of solid steel. But there can be no explosion without oxygen, and the coal in the grate will not burn faster than the supply of air which reaches it will permit. If the coal could be furnished all at once with enough air to effect its complete combustion it would explode with as great violence as if it were so much dynamite.

Knew His Man.

"Why did you tell that man you don't smoke when you do?" "I had a good reason."

"Perhaps he was going to give you a cigar."

"No; I know that chap. He was going to ask me for one."—Detroit Free Press.

Among all the fine arts one of the finest is that of painting the cheeks with health.—Ruskin.

Old Astor House, Once Largest Hotel In America, Is Closed

THE old Astor House, which at the time of its erection in 1832 was the largest hotel in America, will be torn down to make room for the new subway system of New York. This famous old hostelry closed its doors on the evening of May 31 after seventy-eight years. It is located on the corner of Vesey street and Broadway. When John Jacob Astor first erected this hotel he was told by friends that the venture could never succeed because it was situated "too far uptown." Today Vesey street is considered to be in the downtown extremity of the city, and practically all the town is above this corner.

There are probably more history and more tradition intimately associated with its gray, weather stained walls than with any other building in New York or within the United States with the exception of Independence and Faneuil halls.

Originally the site of the old Astor House was occupied by the Bull's Head tavern, and it seems to have been the first clubhouse on the island. The old burghers used to gather under the shade of its back yard trees and smoke their pipes and discuss the gossip of Gotham.

John Jacob Astor first gradually acquired the property on the block where the old building stands. In 1830 he engaged Isaiah Rogers, an architect, to design a hotel which would be the most pretentious building of its kind in this country. The cornerstone was laid in 1832, and the building was finally completed in 1835. It became a most popular hotel immediately on being opened. The Astor House was the rendezvous of many famous men in antebellum days. On the registers of this period appeared the names of Daniel Webster, Franklin Pierce, Martin Van Buren, James Buchanan, Abraham Lincoln, William H. Seward, Rufus Choate, General Scott, Stephen A. Douglas, Jefferson Davis and many others equally notable.

There were three rooms, the choicest in the house, always allotted to Webster. If, when Webster arrived sud-



Photos by American Press Association.
THE ASTOR HOUSE AND C. A. KAUFMANN, FOR FORTY-FOUR YEARS HEAD WAITER.

denly, another guest was occupying these rooms, why then the other guest had to get out.

Henry Clay was a frequent guest at the Astor. One of the occasions of his visits was when in 1844 he stood before Theodore Frelinghuysen of New Jersey and the two were formally notified of their election as the Whig candidates for president and vice president, respectively. A great reception was held there for him by the Whigs in 1848.

Hawthorne, Charles Dickens and Washington Irving met there a year after the opening of the hotel and congratulated each other on "Twice Told Tales," "Sketches by Boz" and "The Adventures of Captain Bonneville," which had just been written. Edgar Allan Poe, then editing Graham's Magazine, went there frequently for refreshment and news.

A year after the place was opened Black Hawk, the Indian warrior, stood on the steps looking wonderingly at the sights on the street. Sam Houston stood on the same steps a year after the battle of San Jacinto. King Edward, then Prince of Wales, bowed there to Americans.

Edwin Forrest, the actor, was a guest of the Astor House. On one occasion he walked up and down the corridors rehearsing a Fourth of July oration he was to deliver at the Broadway Tabernacle.

Wait Whitman loved to bask on the steps for hours. Thackeray enjoyed looking at the pictures on Barnum's museum from the hotel entrance.

The most brilliant assemblies and public dinners of the time were all held at the Astor House. Among the latter was one given by the aldermen to the Russian fleet, at which the hotel's liquors won an international reputation.

C. A. Kaufmann has been for the past forty-four years head waiter at the Astor Hotel. Since its closing he has been forced to seek other employment on account of unfortunate financial investments. Other employees, however, who have been working at this hotel for years have accumulated considerable property and retired.

Does This Explain Term?

Bix (with newspaper)—Here's a parcel of land for sale. Dix—A mortgage on it probably. Bix—Why do you think so? Dix—A parcel is generally tied up, you know.—Boston Transcript.

Warning Minnie.

"What is your name?" "Minnie, mum."

"All right, but we expect a maximum of work out of you."—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

WILY WOMAN WON

She Made Up Her Mind to Get That News, and She Got It.

A FINE FIX FOR A PRESIDENT.

Anne Royall, the Mother of Newspaper Interviews, Tricked John Quincy Adams and Badgered Him Into Giving Up the Information She Wanted.

In clearing the ground for some improvements in Potomac park in Washington the contractor some time ago removed a stone that for nearly a century was a quaint landmark in the national capital. It is called the "Anne Royall stone" and lay on the bank of the river just opposite the White House, about twenty feet back from the water's edge, at the top of a grass covered knoll.

It was on this stone that Anne Royall sat when she had her famous interview with President John Quincy Adams—at least, so runs the story that has been handed down for three generations by the inhabitants of Washington.

And, according to that story, it would appear that the good lady for whom the stone was named was not only a person of energy, but was endowed with considerable grim determination as well. She evidently had a good strong will of her own and an active mind of her own, and when these two started to work in concert in deadly earnest results were bound to follow. Whether the good lady's sense of humor was cramped or extensive the reader must determine for himself.

Anne Royall was in a sort of the mother of modern journalism. She was the originator of the "interview." She first, in the little sheet that she published in Washington in the second and third decades of the last century, departed from the dry forms that had always characterized newspapers.

She did not confine herself to a mere summary of current happenings, even spiced with careful essays on abstract subjects, after the manner of Steele or Addison. She struck firmly the "personal note." She wrote and printed things about public men as they were in their daily lives—an innovation the startling effect of which we cannot realize today. Her paper was called the Washington Paul Pry and afterward the Huntress.

During the administration of John Quincy Adams congress passed a certain bill, the signing or veto of which by the president was a matter of intense public interest. In those days the interview of the president by a newspaper man was unheard of, and no one had the temerity to ask Mr. Adams what he would do in the matter.

But there was one exception among the timorous journalists of that day. It was Anne Royall. She dared to apply at the White House for a conference with the president, the avowed object of which was to learn from him his intentions concerning the bill.

Poor Anne, however, was kept at a discouraging distance. Day after day she waylaid the president, only to be foiled by his attendants. But she did not grow discouraged. She learned that every morning, immediately after rising, the president walked to the bank of the Potomac, some half a mile in the rear of the White House, and there, after taking off his clothes, plunged into the stream for a swim.

One morning when the president, after swimming far out into the stream, turned to make his way back toward the shore he was astonished to see, sitting upon his clothing, which he had left upon a stone on the bank, a spectacled female with a look of great determination. It was Anne Royall, and beside her were a pen and bottle of ink, and in her hand was a sheet of paper.

"Woman, depart!" sputtered the president as he swam up into the shallows where he could touch the bottom at a-tiptoe.

"You know who I am, Mr. President," said the woman, "and you know what I want. I'm going to sit here until you tell me what you intend doing with that Cherokee Indian bill."

"Go away, woman!" shouted the president. "This is scandalous!" "It's scandalous," Anne is reported to have said, "that the people of a free country have to resort to such extreme measures to find out what their servants are going to do. You give me the information that I am entitled to; then I'll give you your clothes. Otherwise I'll stay here—and you'll stay there!"

There was only one outcome to such a struggle. The shivering president told Anne what he expected to do and why he would do it. Then, and not until then, did Anne, armed with copious notes, rise from the stone that she had made famous and hasten to her little printing office, where she lost no time in getting that first and most famous presidential interview into print.—Youth's Companion.

Climbing a Water Stair.

Even a steamboat can climb a hill by going up one step at a time. This remarkable performance can be witnessed several times daily during the season of navigation beside the Vrang waterfalls in the Bandak Norse canal, Norway. At this point falls in the river prevent the passage of boats up or down, and a canal has been built around the rapids and falls. The ascent is made through a series of locks which accommodate one boat at a time, and in passing from the lower to the upper lock the boat is lifted about ninety feet.

Ready For the Inspectors.

Annoyed by a notice that the local sanitary committee were going to inspect his cow house, a Dorset farmer spread linoleum over the floor of the building, displayed hearth rugs in convenient positions, hung the walls with pictures and a mirror and installed a harmonium. When the committee arrived he gravely invited them to wipe their feet on the doormat before entering.—London Mail.

Heaven has a few suburbs right here on earth if we care to make them so.—Florida Times-Union.

Minute "Movies" of the News Right Off the Reel

Japanese immigrants are welcomed in Brazil by special land concessions.

A Florida man who carried \$500,000 life insurance coughed himself to death.

Tax returns in Pittsburgh show that John D. Rockefeller is \$2,905 poorer than he was last year. That would be a serious matter with some of us.

"Lacer's arm," a new ailment corresponding to "housemaid's knee," is prevalent among ladies' maids, caused by lacing fat mistresses into the new tube gowns.

Following the grape juice dinners in Washington, the navy department has just promoted a bureau of navigation official who rejoices in the name of Drinkwater.

Along the Mexican border they are threatening that if Huerta keeps on shooting and imprisoning American citizens pretty soon no one will be able to recognize him, let alone a government.

HE CONQUERED ALL PLAGUES.

Colonel Gorgas Made Canal Zone Healthy Place in Which to Live.

Colonel William Crawford Gorgas is the man who not only made living in the Panama canal zone possible without fear of plagues, but he went even further and made it a healthy place to live in. He, with his sanitary corps, was charged with an extraordinary task. They undertook to drive from the pest ridden seaports, jungles and marshes of the canal zone the deadly fevers and other diseases which have scourged the isthmus for 400 years. They have transformed the world's greatest plague spot into a zone of salubrity and health. They have given civilization most convincing proof that sanitarians can conserve human life even under the most appalling difficulties.

Yellow fever was banished. The death rate was reduced miraculously. Colonel Gorgas emphasized the fact and placed it squarely before the American people that the excessive death rate from preventable diseases in American communities is almost a crime.

In recognition of this service to the canal zone, to the American nation and to the world at large Columbia university conferred upon Colonel Gorgas the degree of doctor of science. Colonel Gorgas has likewise been honored in England, the Royal society having awarded last November the Buchanan medal to this distinguished American.

Yellow fever was the worst disease that existed in the zone prior to the time Colonel Gorgas took hold. He reduced the number of deaths from this cause from 8,000 annually to nineteen in the first five years he was in charge.

The methods which rid Havana of yellow fever were developed when Colonel Gorgas held the post of health officer in that city. At the time of the Spanish-American war he had been sent with the expedition against Santiago, and he was afterward sent to Las Animas hospital at Havana, where he had charge of the fever wards.

Why it succeeds. Because it's for One Thing Only, and Brainerd People Appreciate This.

Nothing can be good for everything. Doing one thing well brings success.

Doan's Kidney Pills are for one thing only. For weak or disordered kidneys. Here is reliable evidence of their worth.

William Wick, West Brainerd, Minn., says: "I can strongly recommend Doan's Kidney Pills, procured at H. P. Dunn's drug store. They cured me of pain in my back that was so bad at times that I could not get up after sitting. My confidence in Doan's Kidney Pills is very great, for they removed my trouble after I had taken other remedies to no avail."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

Wild Animals Play Games. Ernest Thompson Seton, speaking on "Human and Animal Parallels," said that some time or other all animals developed the social instincts. It had been noted that the higher civilized animals had all invented games. He had seen this trait in badgers playing "king of the castle" for hours on end in much the same manner as played by children. Others were especially addicted to tobogganing and sliding down a deep slope into a river—in other words, "shooting the chute." Elephants were known to have special spots to which they resorted for dancing and prairie hens also were very fond of dancing in the early hours of the morning.

Modern and Ancient. "What is the principal difference between modern and ancient times?" "One of the main points is that the modern earn their living, while the ancient earned their dead."—Baltimore American.

YOUR SUCCESS depends to a large extent upon your training. When you take your business course attend the school that trains you to succeed. The school that is splendidly equipped for giving you a good practical education is the

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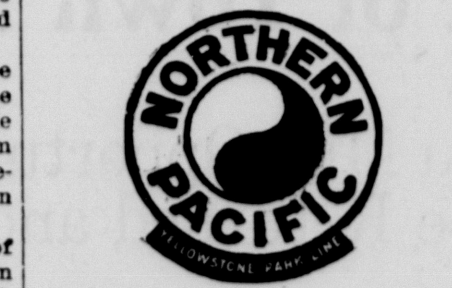
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Tea, Good Uncolored Japan, per pound35c
Roasted Coffee, Special Quality, per pound25c
Peaches, Fancy Dry, per pound10c
Laundry Soap, Special, 7 Bars for25c
Corn Flakes, Quaker Brand, per package07c

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Of the many strange things in China not the least strange is its currency. To the foreigner it seems a miracle that any business can be transacted successfully with such a medium of exchange. It has been described as chaotic. Nevertheless business and trade flourish in China, which speaks volumes for the business acumen of the Chinese. Perhaps the fact that trade flourished in China long before such a thing as currency was known accounts for the fact that the Chinese, with such a lax system as they now possess, still stand in the front rank of commercial nations.

In China all forms of exchange from barter up are in use. A very large part of the country's business is done against the actual delivery of weighed silver. For convenience silver is melted into rough ingots having the shape of the Chinese shoe. These silver shoes have stamped upon them their fineness and weight. The unit of weight is the tael, which is equal to a quantity of silver weighing 580 grains troy and is worth about 60 cents in our money.

The tael is not an ingot nor a coin, but simply an abstract term signifying a unit of weight, such as a "pound" of butter or an "ounce" of gold. Though an abstract term, it is the measure of wealth and the unit of value throughout the length and breadth of China. A man buys a business for so many taels of silver. His profits are computed in taels. When he makes payment he weighs out the silver according to this unit.

The silver shoes vary in weight from one to seventy-five taels. All silver shops and banks have forges, where the silver is melted in iron ladles and poured into molds. The smelters with their ladles and molds remind one of cooks. They stir the silver with a pair of metal chopsticks. To one not aware of what they were doing it would be natural to suppose that they were engaged in concocting something good to eat. In the process of recasting the ingots their fineness is often changed, being either improved or debased, whichever best suits the interests of the shop. Bankers and money changers are able to determine the quality of the silver by the sense of touch. The sellers or depositors are always at their mercy and must often submit to the operation of having their silver discounted on account of "bad touch."

In the interior of China small purchases are made with copper coins with square holes in the center. These are called "cash" and are threaded on strings so that they may be carried across one's shoulder or on a pole. A string of 1,000 of these cash is worth about 50 cents in our money. Sometimes bits of silver are clipped from the silver shoes and used for small purchases. When traveling in the interior one must take with him a large amount of silver shoes, exchanging them for strings of cash at the various shops. The money changers have two sets of scales, one to be used in the purchase of silver and the other in the selling of it.

In an attempt some years ago to introduce a currency based on western models the Chinese government purchased and put into circulation several million Mexican dollars. The people took to the new coins and called for more. The provincial governments then set up mints and began to coin Chinese dollars of approximately the same weight and fineness as the Mexican dollars. They also coined an enormous amount of subsidiary items in the shape of small silver coins and copper pennies.

Soon it was discovered that the new currency was as unstable as the old. The value of the dollar in relation to the subsidiary coinage varied from day to day. The cent was never worth the hundredth part of a dollar. Some days 110 cents were required to make up \$1, and on other days it took 130 cents. Similarly the value of the dollar as compared with the tael was continually fluctuating. Sometimes \$100 would bring 70 taels and at other times only 65. It was sickening to the people, but very profitable to the money changers.—Harper's Weekly.

The Mozart Cycle.

The only works of Mozart designed for the stage (there are nearly a score of them) that have remained regular "repertory operas," as the Germans say, are "Don Giovanni," "Figaro" and "The Magic Flute." Once in awhile, however, a Mozart cycle is given in one of the larger German cities, and this includes generally, besides the three operas named, "Idomeneo," "Die Entführung," "Così fan tutti" and "Clemenza di Tito."—Argonaut.

Coal Combustion.

There is enough explosive energy in a grateful of coal, if it could be liberated and controlled, to hurl a thousand pound projectile through a foot of solid steel. But there can be no explosion without oxygen, and the coal in the grate will not burn faster than the supply of air which reaches it will permit. If the coal could be furnished all at once with enough air to effect its complete combustion it would explode with as great violence as if it were so much dynamite.

Knew His Man.

"Why did you tell that man you don't smoke when you do?" "I had a good reason." "Perhaps he was going to give you a cigar." "No; I know that chap. He was going to ask me for one."—Detroit Free Press.

Among all the fine arts one of the finest is that of painting the cheeks with health.—Ruskin.

Old Astor House, Once Largest Hotel In America, Is Closed

THE old Astor House, which at the time of its erection in 1832 was the largest hotel in America, will be torn down to make room for the new subway system of New York. This famous old hostelry closed its doors on the evening of May 31 after seventy-eight years. It is located on the corner of Vesey street and Broadway. When John Jacob Astor 1st erected this hotel he was told by friends that the venture could never succeed because it was situated "too far uptown." Today Vesey street is considered to be in the downtown extremity of the city, and practically all the town is above this corner.

There are probably more history and more tradition intimately associated with its gray, weather stained walls than with any other building in New York or within the United States with the exception of Independence and Faneuil halls.

Originally the site of the old Astor House was occupied by the Bull's Head tavern, and it seems to have been the first clubhouse on the island. The old burghers used to gather under the shade of its back yard trees and smoke their pipes and discuss the gossip of Gotham.

John Jacob Astor 1st gradually acquired the property on the block where the old building stands. In 1830 he engaged Isaiah Rogers, an architect, to design a hotel which would be the most pretentious building of its kind in this country. The cornerstone was laid in 1832, and the building was finally completed in 1835. It became a most popular hotel immediately on being opened.

The Astor House was the rendezvous of many famous men in antebellum days. On the registers of this period appeared the names of Daniel Webster, Franklin Pierce, Martin Van Buren, James Buchanan, Abraham Lincoln, William H. Seward, Rufus Choate, General Scott, Stephen A. Douglas, Jefferson Davis and many others equally notable.

There were three rooms, the choicest in the house, always allotted to Webster. If, when Webster arrived sud-



Photos by American Press Association.

THE ASTOR HOUSE AND C. A. KAUFMANN, FOR FORTY-FOUR YEARS HEAD WAITER.

denly, another guest was occupying these rooms, why then the other guest had to get out.

Henry Clay was a frequent guest at the Astor. One of the occasions of his visits was when in 1844 he stood beside Theodore Frelinghuysen of New Jersey and the two were formally notified of their election as the Whig candidates for president and vice president, respectively. A great reception was held there for him by the Whigs in 1848.

Hawthorne, Charles Dickens and Washington Irving met there a year after the opening of the hotel and congratulated each other on "Twice Told Tales," "Sketches by Boz" and "The Adventures of Captain Bonneville," which had just been written. Edgar Allan Poe, then editing Graham's Magazine, went there frequently for refreshment and news.

A year after the place was opened Black Hawk, the Indian warrior, stood on the steps looking wonderingly at the sights on the street. Sam Houston stood on the same steps a year after the battle of San Jacinto. King Edward, then Prince of Wales, bowed there to Americans.

Edwin Forrest, the actor, was a guest of the Astor House. On one occasion he walked up and down the corridors rehearsing a Fourth of July oration he was to deliver at the Broadway Tabernacle.

Wait Whitman loved to bask on the steps for hours. Thackeray enjoyed looking at the pictures on Barnum's museum from the hotel entrance.

The most brilliant assemblies and public dinners of the time were all held at the Astor House. Among the latter was one given by the admiral to the Russian fleet, at which the hotel's liquors won an international reputation.

C. A. Kaufmann has been for the past forty-four years head waiter at the Astor hotel. Since its closing he has been forced to seek other employment on account of unfortunate financial investments. Other employees, however, who have been working at this hotel for years have accumulated considerable property and retired.

Does This Explain Term?

Biz (with newspaper)—Here's a parcel of land for sale. Dix—A mortgage on it probably. Biz—Why do you think so? Dix—A parcel is generally tied up, you know.—Boston Transcript.

Warning Minnie.

"What is your name?" "Minnie, mum." "All right, but we expect a maximum of work out of you."—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

WILY WOMAN WON

She Made Up Her Mind to Get That News, and She Got It.

A FINE FIX FOR A PRESIDENT.

Anne Royall, the Mother of Newspaper Interviews, Tricked John Quincy Adams and Badgered Him Into Giving Up the Information She Wanted.

In clearing the ground for some improvements in Potomac park in Washington the contractor some time ago removed a stone that for nearly a century was a quaint landmark in the national capital. It is called the "Anne Royall stone" and lay on the bank of the river just opposite the White House, about twenty feet back from the water's edge, at the top of a grass covered knoll.

It was on this stone that Anne Royall sat when she had her famous interview with President John Quincy Adams—at least, so runs the story that has been handed down for three generations by the inhabitants of Washington.

And, according to that story, it would appear that the good lady for whom the stone was named was not only a person of energy, but was endowed with considerable grim determination as well. She evidently had a good strong will of her own and an active mind of her own, and when these two started to work in concert in deadly earnest results were bound to follow. Whether the good lady's sense of humor was cramped or extensive the reader must determine for himself.

Anne Royall was in a sort the mother of modern journalism. She was the originator of the "interview." She first, in the little sheet that she published in Washington in the second and third decades of the last century, departed from the dry forms that had always characterized newspapers.

She did not confine herself to a mere summary of current happenings, even spiced with careful essays on abstract subjects, after the manner of Steele or Addison. She struck firmly the "personal note." She wrote and printed things about public men as they were in their daily lives—an innovation the startling effect of which we cannot realize today. Her paper was called the Washington Paul Pry and afterward the Huntress.

During the administration of John Quincy Adams congress passed a certain bill, the signing or veto of which by the president was a matter of intense public interest. In those days the interview of the president by a newspaper man was unheard of, and no one had the temerity to ask Mr. Adams what he would do in the matter.

But there was one exception among the timid journalists of that day. It was Anne Royall. She dared to apply at the White House for a conference with the president, the avowed object of which was to learn from him his intentions concerning the bill.

Poor Anne, however, was kept at a discouraging distance. Day after day she layidid the president, only to be foiled by his attendants. But she did not grow discouraged. She learned that every morning, immediately after rising, the president walked to the bank of the Potomac, some half a mile in the rear of the White House, and there, after taking off his clothes, plunged into the stream for a swim.

One morning when the president, after swimming far out into the stream, turned to make his way back toward the shore he was astonished to see, sitting upon his clothing, which he had left upon a stone on the bank, a spectated female with a look of great determination. It was Anne Royall, and beside her was a pen and bottle of ink, and in her hand was a sheet of paper.

"Woman, depart!" sputtered the president as he swam up into the shallows where he could touch the bottom at a dip.

"You know who I am, Mr. President," said the woman, "and you know what I want. I'm going to sit here until you tell me what you intend doing with that Cherokee Indian bill."

"Go away, woman!" shouted the president. "This is scandalous!" "It's scandalous," Anne is reported to have said, "that the people of a free country have to resort to such extreme measures to find out what their servants are going to do. You give me the information that I am entitled to; then I'll give you your clothes. Otherwise I'll stay here—and you'll stay there!"

There was only one outcome to such a struggle. The shivering president told Anne what he expected to do and why he would do it. Then, and not until then, did Anne, armed with copious notes, rise from the stone that she had made famous and hasten to her little printing office, where she lost no time in getting that first and most famous presidential interview into print.—Youth's Companion.

Climbing a Water Stair.

Even a steamboat can climb a hill by going up one step at a time. This remarkable performance can be witnessed several times daily during the season of navigation beside the Vrang waterfall in the Bandak Norske canal, Norway. At this point falls in the river prevent the passage of boats up or down, and a canal has been built around the rapids and falls. The ascent is made through a series of locks which accommodate one boat at a time, and in passing from the lower to the upper lock the boat is lifted about ninety feet.

Ready For the Inspectors.

Annoyed by a notice that the local sanitary committee were going to inspect his cow house, a Dorset farmer spread linoleum over the floor of the building, displayed beath rugs in convenient positions, hung the walls with pictures and a mirror and installed a harmonium. When the committee arrived he gravely invited them to wipe their feet on the doormat before entering.—London Mail.

Heaven has a few suburbs right here on earth if we care to make them so.—Florida Times-Union.

Minute "Movies" of the News Right Off the Reel

Japanese immigrants are welcomed in Brazil by special land concessions.

A Florida man who carried \$500,000 life insurance coughed himself to death.

Tax returns in Pittsburgh show that John D. Rockefeller is \$2,905 poorer than he was last year. That would be a serious matter with some of us.

"Lacer's arm," a new ailment corresponding to "housemaid's knee," is prevalent among ladies' maids, caused by lacing fat mistresses into the new tube gowns.

Following the grape juice dinners in Washington, the navy department has just promoted a bureau of navigation official who rejoices in the name of Drinkwater.

Along the Mexican border they are threatening that if Huerta keeps on shooting and imprisoning American citizens pretty soon no one will be able to recognize him, let alone a government.

HE CONQUERED ALL PLAGUES.

Colonel Gorgas Made Canal Zone Healthy Place in Which to Live.

Colonel William Crawford Gorgas is the man who not only made living in the Panama canal zone possible without fear of plagues, but he went even further and made it a healthy place to live in. He, with his sanitary corps, was charged with an extraordinary task. They undertook to drive from the pest ridden seaports, jungles and marshes of the canal zone the deadly fevers and other diseases which have scourged the isthmus for 400 years. They have transformed the world's greatest plague spot into a zone of salubrity and health. They have given civilization most convin-



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COLONEL WILLIAM C. GORGAS AFTER ACCEPTING DEGREE FROM COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY.

ing proof that sanitarians can conserve human life even under the most appalling difficulties.

Yellow fever was banished. The death rate was reduced miraculously. Colonel Gorgas emphasized the fact and placed it squarely before the American people that the excessive death rate from preventable diseases in American communities is almost a crime.

In recognition of this service to the canal zone, to the American nation and to the world at large Columbia university conferred upon Colonel Gorgas the degree of doctor of science.

Colonel Gorgas has likewise been honored in England, the Royal society having awarded last November the Buchanan medal to this distinguished American.

Yellow fever was the worst disease that existed in the zone prior to the time Colonel Gorgas took hold. He reduced the number of deaths from this disease from 8,000 annually to nineteen in the first five years he was in charge.

The methods which rid Havana of yellow fever were developed when Colonel Gorgas held the post of health officer in that city. At the time of the Spanish-American war he had been sent with the expedition against Santiago, and he was afterward sent to Las Animas hospital at Havana, where he had charge of the fever wards.

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For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

Wild Animals Play Games.

Ernest Thompson Seton, speaking on "Human and Animal Parallels," said that some time or other all animals developed the social instincts. It had been noted that the higher civilized animals had all invented games. He had seen this trait in badgers playing "king of the castle" for hours on end in much the same manner as played by children. Otters were especially addicted to tobogganing and sliding down a deep slope into a river—in other words, "shooting the chute." Elephants were known to have special spots to which they resorted for dancing and prairie hens also were very fond of dancing in the early hours of the morning.

Modern and Ancient.

"What is the principal difference between modern and ancient times?"

"One of the main points is that the modern earn their living, while the ancient earned their dead."—Baltimore American.

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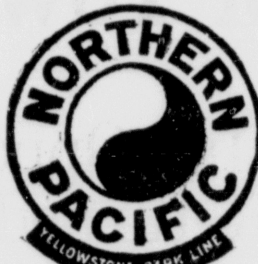
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SJOGREN CASE GOES TO JURY

Eloquent Plea is Made by S. F. Alderman in Which He Denies Any Kidnaping Intent

ON THE PART OF DEFENDANTS

Jury Out at 11 and at Noon Asks for Instruction, Court Reconvenes in at 1:30 P. M.

The Teodor Sjogren case, wherein he alleged he was kidnaped, went to the jury at 11 o'clock this morning. Former Senator S. F. Alderman, of Alderman & Clark, representing the various defendants, made a vigorous, an eloquent and an able plea to the jury, in which he touched especially on the failure of the state to prove that any of the defendants did the acts complained of with an intent to secretly confine Sjogren within the state. He practically admitted that the acts of the defendants amounted to a false imprisonment and said that under an indictment for an assault it would most certainly be the duty of the jury to bring in a verdict of guilty, but the fact that the defendants admitted assault cannot be punished in this case.

"It is solely a question here of intent, and the state has utterly failed to prove that," said Mr. Alderman in conclusion. The jury paid the utmost attention to the address of Mr. Alderman.

The case is of interest for it is the first case on alleged kidnaping to be heard in this section of the state. There have, in fact, been but few such cases tried in the state, and there has never been a case in the Minnesota supreme court.

Assistant Attorney General A. J. Edgerton, of St. Paul, in his address to the jury, said that there was no question here about a seizure of Sjogren or about his confinement and that the only issue was the question of intent and he argued very strongly that the jury must find that the defendants did have the intent charged in the indictment at the very time they took Sjogren from Crosby to Brainerd.

The jury at noon asked for further instructions and at 1:30 court again convened and the jury asked the court to further explain what was meant by a secret confinement. The court in effect said that that was a question solely for the jury to determine.

The court, in his charge to the jury, had said that the sole issue practically was the intent of the defendants in doing the acts complained of.

Peter L. Newman testified that he and the defendants waited for Sjogren to come out of the show at Crosby and that Newman walked around the street side of the auto talking to the chauffeur when Sjogren got into the car.

Newman got into the car. They drove out on the Deerwood road. None had masks on and none of the occupants of the car shot revolvers. The night was light. The auto was lighted.

They got to Brainerd and went to the Spaulding hotel. Newman and Sjogren had a porterhouse steak and a couple of bottles of beer. Newman and the others left with the exception of Payne and went home.

On cross examination he admitted there had been a pre-arranged plan and that they wanted to get Sjogren away from the scene of the strike. He denied that any guns had been displayed and admitted he had a pair of handcuffs but never took them from his pocket.

Payne took the stand and stated he was a cement contractor. He admitted he had arranged with the other four to get Sjogren away from Crosby. He testified that when Sjogren got even with the car that he held a revolver at him and told him to get in the car and Sjogren did so. No one had masks on at any time.

They came to Brainerd and went to the Spaulding hotel. They stayed an hour and the other defendants left for home. He said that he and Sjogren went down Front street and into the City hotel and talked with the hotel clerk and a couple of persons in there. Then they went to

MACCABEES HAVE CLASS OF 114

Little Falls, Minn., June 21—A two day Knights of the Maccabees convention closed here with a banquet to local members and over 200 delegates. A class of 114 was initiated. Twin City Maccabee bowlers were beaten by local Maccabees by a margin of 25 pins.

Dick Herbert's and had a lunch and Sjogren paid for both of them. Then they went to the depot and Payne asked Sjogren to buy a ticket for Duluth. They got on the train and Payne slept part of the way.

Payne got off at Deerwood. Payne shook hands with Sjogren and said goodbye to him and also said he would be glad to see him back when the strike was settled.

On cross examination he denied that he pointed a gun square at Sjogren's face. He denied that he stopped Sjogren from telephoning at the Spaulding hotel and said he told Sjogren he could telephone home to his friends and tell them where he was. Payne admitted he had a gun in the City hotel and that he had gone behind the curtains to adjust it. He said that Sjogren consented to go home and that he did not force him to do so.

Various citizens of Crosby testified as to the nervous tension and excitement and conditions following the strike.

BUILDING IMPROVEMENTS

Many Homes Being Remodeled—Some of the New Cottages Which are Being Built

The George Smith home in Northeast Brainerd has been remodeled. They have added two rooms on the second floor and two on the main floor, also a porch.

An additional story has been added to the E. S. Whitlock residence in Southeast Brainerd.

The mill property on Ninth street owned by W. E. Lively is being repaired and will be remodeled into an apartment house.

John Wilmar is having a cottage built on the lot adjoining his home.

K. S. Bredenberg's new home on Southeast Oak street is nearing completion.

Contractor Nylund is building a new cottage on the lot adjoining his home.

Motorcycles For Sale

1913 Model Twin Indian 7 H. P., will sell for \$225.00. 1913 Model Twin Yale 8 H. P., will sell for \$235. Both new machines and used slightly for demonstration. Must sell at once. Write or call on R. J. Reynolds, Staples, Minn.—Adv't 11

Death of Susan J. Smith

The Grand Rapids, (Mich.) News of June 12 says:

Susan J. Smith, aged 82 years, a pioneer Michigan resident died Thursday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. T. Mason, 317 Henry avenue. Another daughter, Mrs. Fannie L. Spaulding, of Minneapolis, Minn., arrived here just before her mother died. A son Harley E. Smith of Brainerd, Minn., is expected to arrive today.

Mrs. Smith was born in Holly, New York, and in 1842 came to Michigan and settled at Adrian, Mich. From there she moved near Hillside and soon after spent a few years in Chicago. Ten years ago she came to Grand Rapids.

Funeral services will be held at the residence Saturday morning at 9:30. Burial will be made in Adrian.

To Members of Charter Commission

A meeting of the Charter Commission will be held on Monday evening, 23rd inst, at 8 o'clock, and every member is urged to be present if possible. Our time is getting short and it is important that we finish our labors without delay. Please make a special effort to be present Monday evening.

A. J. HALSTED,

Adv't. —17 12 President

DEVELOPMENTS OF WEEK ON RANGE

The Three Rogers, Brown Ore Co. Properties have Shipped to Date 148,180 Tons

17 CARGOES DOWN THE LAKES

What the Producing Properties of the Range are Doing—The Exploration Work

In an interview H. J. Kruse, superintendent of the Rogers, Brown Ore Co., stated that the Kennedy mine at Cuyuna, the Armour No. 1 and Armour No. 2 near Crosby and Ironton, had shipped to date this season 148,180 tons of iron ore. Seventeen cargoes have been sent down the Great Lakes to the furnaces. The Kennedy, Armour No. 1 and Armour No. 2 are operated by the Rogers, Brown Ore Co.

The Kennedy is shipping 1,100 tons daily. Work was started on the stockpile with a Soo shovel, but it broke down and the Rogers, Brown people expect their own shovel within a few days.

The Armour No. 1 stockpile has not yet been touched. The mine is hoisting 650 tons daily.

The Armour No. 2 is hoisting 800 tons daily. The stockpile has been about half stripped. Daily rail shipments from the three properties mentioned, including the cars loaded by steam shovel, amount to 125 cars on the Soo Line.

The Inland Steel has closed down. They are getting started on the stripping.

The Northern Pacific has 45 brand new ore cars on the gravel pit siding near Deerwood and about 60 cars on the Oreland division of the Cuyuna Northern railway.

The Cuyuna-Mille Lacs is shipping from 5 to 7 cars a day.

The Cuyuna-Duluth mine is getting prepared to ship early in July.

The Iron Mountain is working on its three compartment shaft.

At the Adams mine at Oreland Contractor Buzo, of Ely, is engaged in sinking.

At the Barrows mine of the Virginia Ore Mining company pumping facilities have been increased and the mine will soon be shipping.

The State Exploration company now has its offices in the Brand block in Deerwood. The exploration company has two drills for the Weyerhaeuser interests in the southwest quarter of the southwest quarter of section 33, township 47, range 29, also a drill northeast of Aitkin. In a few days several more drills will be placed.

Chester D. Tripp, general manager of the Rogers, Brown Ore Co., is expected in Crosby June 25 to spend the summer there with his family. He has a beautiful home on Serpent lake within the village limits of Crosby.

Stockholders of the Gopher Iron Co. visited the range this week in company with the secretary of the company, Frank Oberg. In section 19, township 46, range 29 the company has acquired the Wilson Bradley lease. Near by D. T. Adams is said to have showed up an immense body of ore. The Adams holdings lie on two sides of the Gopher Iron Co. land.

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From 8 until 10 o'clock tonight

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50c Perfumes, the ounce.....25c
25c Dr. Graves Tooth Powder...10c
10c Pure Castile Soap.....5c
Limit 5 bars to a customer
25c Sanitol Tooth Paste.....15c
35c Daggett & Ramsdell's Cream...25c
75c Pompeian Massage Cream...49c
\$1.00 Pinaud's Toilet Water...55c
50c Canthrox.....32 1/2c

25c Mennen's Talcum.....12 1/2c
25c Colgate's Talcum.....12 1/2c
25c Sanitol Talcum.....12 1/2c
25c Babcock's Talcum.....12 1/2c
25c Sanitol Face Cream.....15c
50c Melba Face Cream.....32 1/2c
50c Melba Skin Cleanser.....32 1/2c
25c Sanitol Cold Cream.....15c
\$1.00 Azurea Toilet Water.....69c
25c Sanitol Liquid Antiseptic.....12 1/2c

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"Melrose," Hypnotist

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During his engagement here he will have a variety of scientific free exhibitions such as placing a man in a hypnotic sleep in a local store window where he will sleep fifty hours and then be moved to the theater where he will be awakened in full view of the audience just before the opening of the performance.

He will also have a piano exhibition at which a young man in a hypnotic state and blind-folded will preside at the piano for approximately eight hours, playing continuously.

A man riding a bicycle for eight hours will be another exhibition.

Other exhibitions which will be used during the week will be one of bloodless surgery; a cataleptic subject, the rock break and several others. Melrose is the youngest hypnotist of the age and aged scientists the world over have marveled at the feats accomplished by him.

TESTING SHOES FOR U. S.

Former Sergeant John Walsh, Official Shoes Tester of Army Shoes, Visits Brainerd

Former Sergeant John Walsh, official tester of army shoes, visited Brainerd today. Walsh started out at one time to break the record of Weston, the aged walker, who made a transcontinental trip and who is now engaged in walking from New York to Minneapolis, but he gave up before he had completed the route. Since then, however, he has undertaken an even more strenuous trip, testing out army shoes. His trip has taken him across the country, around it and through it. He has been giving the army shoes a thorough test in long months of service.

Walsh carries with him a knapsack which contains letters of introduction to governors, mayors and other prominent people in most of the large cities of the United States. In addition to his attainments as a walker, he has written a book on army life which is sold by subscription. The small bag which he is now carrying is the gift of Postmaster General Hitchcock.

The sergeant met an old friend in Brainerd who had seen service with him in the Philippines. A. P. Nelson, the photographer, Nelson is not a tall man and Walsh looms up almost two heads higher than Nelson. Together they viewed Brainerd. Nelson is not as good a walker as the war he served in left him crippled. Walsh, on the other hand, in this manner certainly tests in a practical way the wearing qualities of the shoes Uncle Sam furnishes the soldiers.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE—TRY

YOUNG MEN!

ABLE-BODIED young men, 21 to 38 years of age, of steady habits can secure good, permanent positions as Motormen and Conductors on electric cars

Healthy, interesting work that a man enjoys. Excellent opportunity for good men.

WRITE TO

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Minneapolis, Minnesota

At The GRAND

The Most Popular Place of Amusement in the City

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

"Marble Heart"

A two reel feature by the Thanhouser People, with an all star cast.

"Mable's Awful Mistakes"

A Keystone Farce Comedy

Illustrated Song by Gene McCarthy

"Wait until your Daddy comes Home"

Skauge Drug Co.

Has the most up-to-date Kodak finishing department in the city, the same being in charge of Fred G. Sundberg, an expert finisher of long experience.

Call, get our prices, view our work and see our large line of Kodaks and supplies.

712 Laurel Street, Brainerd, Minn.
WE GIVE THE S. & M. STAMPS

THE DISPATCH Covers the news of the entire Cuyuna range and to get this information subscribe now.

Wright's Confectionery

Thos. Van Lear Cigar

The Cigar that put O. K. in Smoke

O. K. Permission of Van Lear	O. K.
O. K. Union Made	O. K.
O. K. Name Van Lear	O. K.
O. K. Perfecto Size	O. K.
O. K. Made in Minneapolis	O. K.
O. K. Price 5 Cents	O. K.
O. K. Sold by Wright	O. K.

613 Laurel

Citizens State Bank Block

Why you Should Buy at B. C. McNamara

Lloyd Princess Carts from \$5 to \$17.50. These carts have spring seats, adjustable brakes and foot rests and are absolutely guaranteed. Come in and have them demonstrated to you.

Garland line of stoves and ranges. The Garland stoves are fuel savers and are guaranteed in workmanship and material, the stove with the easy detachable reservoir and the quick fire with the divided fire box. Prices from \$28.50 to \$70.

Way Sagless Springs are guaranteed for 25 years not to break or sag, price \$7. And the new made "Never Spread" Mattresses are guaranteed, prices in felt, from \$12.50 to \$17.50.

These three lines carry with them an absolute guarantee and if in need of any of them let me show you these lines before you buy.

B. C. McNAMARA

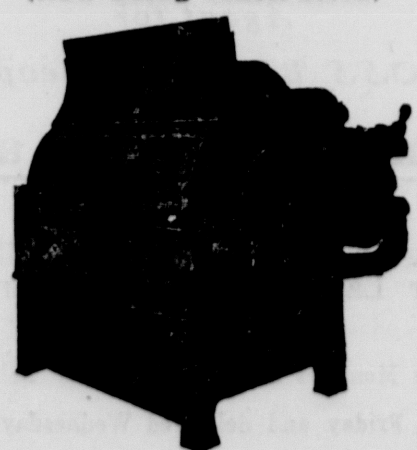
Furniture, Rugs, Picture Framing, Funeral Directors and Embalming.

Telephone Store III, Res. 28

Imperial Block 706 Laurel St

BRAINERD MODEL LAUNDRY

(Now Being Constructed)



Our Dry Room Tumbler

Great heat and strong air draughts work together in this appliance. All garments dried in it are STERILIZED, and made soft and fluffy by tumbling. This machine is the latest of its kind, and is most complete and efficient. It makes your garments feel like new, and removes all lint.

SJOGREN CASE GOES TO JURY

Eloquent Plea is Made by S. F. Alderman in Which He Denies Any Kidnaping Intent

ON THE PART OF DEFENDANTS

Jury Out at 11 and at Noon Asks for Instruction, Court Reconvened in at 1:30 P. M.

The Teodor Sjogren case, wherein he alleged he was kidnaped, went to the jury at 11 o'clock this morning. Former Senator S. F. Alderman, of Alderman & Clark, representing the various defendants, made a vigorous, an eloquent and an able plea to the jury, in which he touched especially on the failure of the state to prove that any of the defendants did the acts complained of with an intent to secretly confine Sjogren within the state. He practically admitted that the acts of the defendants amounted to a false imprisonment and said that under an indictment for an assault it would most certainly be the duty of the jury to bring in a verdict of guilty, but the fact that the defendants admitted assault cannot be punished in this case.

"It is solely a question here of intent, and the state has utterly failed to prove that," said Mr. Alderman in conclusion. The jury paid the utmost attention to the address of Mr. Alderman.

The case is of interest for it is the first case on alleged kidnaping to be heard in this section of the state. There have, in fact, been but few such cases tried in the state, and there has never been a case in the Minnesota supreme court.

Assistant Attorney General A. J. Edgerton, of St. Paul, in his address to the jury, said that there was no question here about a seizure of Sjogren or about his confinement and that the only issue was the question of intent and he argued very strongly that the jury must find that the defendants did have the intent charged in the indictment at the very time they took Sjogren from Crosby to Brainerd.

The jury at noon asked for further instructions and at 1:30 court again convened and the jury asked the court to further explain what was meant by a secret confinement. The court in effect said that that was a question solely for the jury to determine.

The court, in his charge to the jury, had said that the sole issue practically was the intent of the defendants in doing the acts complained of.

Peter L. Newman testified that he and the defendants waited for Sjogren to come out of the show at Crosby and that Newman walked around the street side of the auto talking to the chauffeur when Sjogren got into the car.

Newman got into the car. They drove out on the Deerwood road. None had masks on and none of the occupants of the car shot revolvers. The night was light. The auto was lighted.

They got to Brainerd and went to the Spalding hotel. Newman and Sjogren had a porthouse steak and a couple of bottles of beer. Newman and the others left with the exception of Payne and went home.

On cross examination he admitted there had been a pre-arranged plan and that they wanted to get Sjogren away from the scene of the strike. He denied that any guns had been displayed and admitted he had a pair of handcuffs but never took them from his pocket.

Payne took the stand and stated he was a cement contractor. He admitted he had arranged with the other four to get Sjogren away from Crosby. He testified that when Sjogren got even with the car that he held a revolver at him and told him to get in the car and Sjogren did so. No one had masks on at any time.

They came to Brainerd and went to the Spalding hotel. They stayed an hour and the other defendants left for home. He said that he and Sjogren went down Front street and into the City hotel and talked with the hotel clerk and a couple of persons in there. Then they went to

MACCABEES HAVE CLASS OF 114

Little Falls, Minn., June 21—A two day Knights of the Maccabees convention closed here with a banquet to local members and over 200 delegates. A class of 114 was initiated. Twin City Maccabee bowlers were beaten by local Maccabees by a margin of 25 pins.

Dick Herbert's and had a lunch and Sjogren paid for both of them. Then they went to the depot and Payne asked Sjogren to buy a ticket for Duluth. They got on the train and Payne slept part of the way.

Payne got off at Deerwood. Payne shook hands with Sjogren and said goodbye to him and also said he would be glad to see him back when the strike was settled.

On cross examination he denied that he pointed a gun square at Sjogren's face. He denied that he stopped Sjogren from telephoning at the Spalding hotel and said he told Sjogren he could telephone home to his friends and tell them where he was.

Payne admitted he had a gun in the City hotel and that he had gone behind the curtains to adjust it. He said that Sjogren consented to go home and that he did not force him to do so.

Various citizens of Crosby testified as to the nervous tension and excitement and conditions following the strike.

BUILDING IMPROVEMENTS

Many Homes Being Remodeled—Some of the New Cottages Which are Being Built

The George Smith home in Northeast Brainerd has been remodeled. They have added two rooms on the second floor and two on the main floor, also a porch.

An additional story has been added to the E. S. Whitlock residence in Southeast Brainerd.

The mill property on Ninth street owned by W. E. Lively is being repaired and will be remodeled into an apartment house.

John Wilmar is having a cottage built on the lot adjoining his home.

K. S. Bredenberg's new home on Southeast Oak street is nearing completion.

Contractor Nylund is building a new cottage on the lot adjoining his home.

Motocycles For Sale

1913 Model Twin Indian 7 H. P., will sell for \$225.00. 1913 Model Twin Yale 8 H. P., will sell for \$235. Both new machines and used slightly for demonstration. Must sell at once. Write or call on R. J. Reynolds, Staples, Minn.—Adv't 11

Death of Susan J. Smith

The Grand Rapids, (Mich.) News of June 12 says:

Susan J. Smith, aged 82 years, a pioneer Michigan resident died Thursday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. T. Mason, 317 Henry avenue. Another daughter, Mrs. Fannie L. Spalding, of Minneapolis, Minn., arrived here just before her mother died. A son Harley E. Smith of Brainerd, Minn., is expected to arrive today.

Mrs. Smith was born in Holly, New York, and in 1842 came to Michigan and settled at Adrian, Mich. From there she moved near Hillside and soon after spent a few years in Chicago. Ten years ago she came to Grand Rapids.

Funeral services will be held at the residence Saturday morning at 9:30. Burial will be made in Adrian.

To Members of Charter Commission

A meeting of the Charter Commission will be held on Monday evening, 23rd inst, at 8 o'clock, and every member is urged to be present if possible. Our time is getting short and it is important that we finish our labors without delay. Please make a special effort to be present Monday evening.

A. J. HALSTED,

Adv't.—17 12 President

DEVELOPMENTS OF WEEK ON RANGE

The Three Rogers, Brown Ore Co. Properties have Shipped to Date 148,180 Tons

17 CARGOES DOWN THE LAKES

What the Producing Properties of the Range are Doing—The Exploration Work

In an interview H. J. Kruse, superintendent of the Rogers, Brown Ore Co., stated that the Kennedy mine at Cuyuna, the Armour No. 1 and Armour No. 2 near Crosby and Ironton, had shipped to date this season 148,180 tons of iron ore. Seventeen cargoes have been sent down the Great Lakes to the furnaces. The Kennedy, Armour No. 1 and Armour No. 2 are operated by the Rogers, Brown Ore Co.

The Kennedy is shipping 1,100 tons daily. Work was started on the stockpile with a Soo shovel, but it broke down and the Rogers, Brown people expect their own shovel within a few days.

The Armour No. 1 stockpile has not yet been touched. The mine is hoisting 650 tons daily.

The Armour No. 2 is hoisting 800 tons daily. The stockpile has been about half stripped. Daily rail shipments from the three properties mentioned, including the cars loaded by steam shovel, amount to 125 cars on the Soo line.

The Inland Steel has closed down. They are getting started on the stripping.

The Northern Pacific has 45 brand new ore cars on the gravel pit siding near Deerwood and about 60 cars on the Oreland division of the Cuyuna Northern railway.

The Cuyuna-Mille Lacs is shipping from 5 to 7 cars a day.

The Cuyuna-Duluth mine is getting prepared to ship early in July.

The Iron Mountain is working on its three compartment shaft.

At the Adams mine at Oreland Contractor Buzo, of Ely, is engaged in sinking.

At the Barrows mine of the Virginia Ore Mining company pumping facilities have been increased and the mine will soon be shipping.

The State Exploration company now has its offices in the Brand block in Deerwood. The exploration company has two drills for the Weyerhaeuser interests in the southwest quarter of the southwest quarter of section 33, township 47, range 29, also a drill northeast of Aitkin. In a few days several more drills will be placed.

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TESTING SHOES FOR U. S.

Former Sergeant John Walsh, Official Shoes Tester of Army Shoes, Visits Brainerd

Former Sergeant John Walsh, official tester of army shoes, visited Brainerd today. Walsh started out at one time to break the record of Weston, the aged walker, who made a transcontinental trip and who is now engaged in walking from New York to Minneapolis, but he gave up before he had completed the route. Since then, however, he has undertaken an even more strenuous trip, testing out army shoes. His trip has taken him across the country, around it and through it. He has been giving the army shoes a thorough test in long months of service.

Walsh carries with him a knapsack which contains letters of introduction to governors, mayors and other prominent people in most of the large cities of the United States.

In addition to his attainments as a walker, he has written a book on army life which is sold by subscription. The small bag which he is now carrying is the gift of Postmaster General Hitchcock.

The sergeant met an old friend in Brainerd who had seen service with him in the Philippines, A. P. Nelson, the photographer. Nelson is not a tall man and Walsh looms up almost two heads higher than Nelson. Together they viewed Brainerd. Nelson is not as good a walker as the war he served in left him crippled. Walsh, on the other hand, just delights in walking and in this manner certainly tests in a practical way the wearing qualities of the shoes Uncle Sam furnishes the soldiers.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE—TRY

YOUNG MEN!

ABLE-BODIED young men, 21 to 38 years of age, of steady habits can secure good, permanent positions as Motormen and Conductors on electric cars

Healthy, interesting work that a man enjoys. Excellent opportunity for good men.

WRITE TO

Lock Box 137

Minneapolis, Minnesota

At The GRAND

The Most Popular Place of Amusement in the City

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

"Marble Heart"

A two reel feature by the Thanhouser People, with an all star cast.

"Mable's Awful Mistakes"

A Keystone Farce Comedy

Illustrated Song by
Gene McCarthy

"Wait until your Daddy comes Home"

Skauge Drug Co.

Has the most up-to-date Kodak finishing department in the city, the same being in charge of Fred G. Sundberg, an expert finisher of long experience.

Call, get our prices, view our work and see our large line of Kodaks and supplies.

712 Laurel Street, Brainerd, Minn.
WE GIVE THE S. & H. STAMPS

THE DISPATCH

Covers the news of the entire Cuyuna range and to get this information subscribe now.

Wright's Confectionery

Thos. Van Lear Cigar

The Cigar that put O. K. in Smoke

O. K. Permission of Van Lear	O. K.
O. K. Union Made	O. K.
O. K. Name Van Lear	O. K.
O. K. Perfecto Size	O. K.
O. K. Made in Minneapolis	O. K.
O. K. Price 5 Cents	O. K.
O. K. Sold by Wright	O. K.

613 Laurel

Citizens State Bank Block

Why you Should Buy at B. C. McNamara

Lloyd Princess Carts from \$5 to \$17.50. These carts have spring seats, adjustable brakes and foot rests and are absolutely guaranteed. Come in and have them demonstrated to you.

Garland line of stoves and ranges. The Garland stoves are fuel savers and are guaranteed in workmanship and material, the stove with the easy detachable reservoir and the quick fire with the divided fire box. Prices from \$28.50 to \$70.

Way Sagless Springs are guaranteed for 25 years not to break or sag, price \$7. And the new made "Never Spread" Mattresses are guaranteed, prices in felt, from \$12.50 to \$17.50.

These three lines carry with them an absolute guarantee and if in need of any of them let me show you these lines before you buy.

B. C. McNAMARA

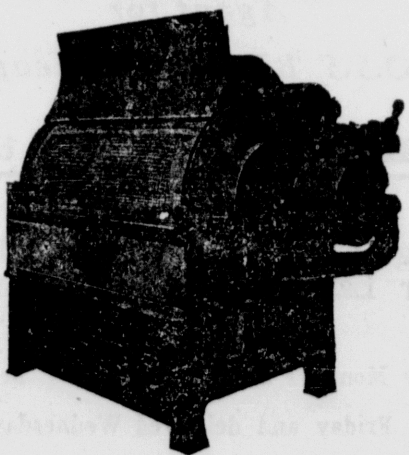
Furniture, Rugs, Picture Framing, Funeral Directors and Embalming.

Telephone Store III, Res. 28

Imperial Block 706 Laurel St

BRAINERD MODEL LAUNDRY

(Now Being Constructed)



Our Dry Room Tumbler

Great heat and strong air draughts work together in this appliance. All garments dried in it are STERILIZED, and made soft and fluffy by tumbling. This machine is the latest of its kind, and is most complete and efficient. It makes your garments feel like new, and removes all lint.

H. P. Dunn

Spalding Base
Ball Goods

Shakespeare Fishing
Tackle, Reels, Etc.

Ditson & Wright's
Tennis Rackets

Every Article
Guaranteed

H. P. Dunn

COFFRAIN & COOK
See Our Line of Fishing Tackle—
Spoon Hooks, Reels, etc., Steel
Jointed Fish Poles, Everything
the Fisherman Needs.
Guns To Rent Ammunition Sold
BASEBALL GOODS
514 Front St. Brainerd, Minn.

"LOUIE" the Candy Man
Cut Flowers, Potted Plants,
Kodaks and Kodak Supplies,
Periodicals, Newspapers and
Magazines, Package Can-
dies, and Fresh Home-Made
Confectionery, Cigars and
Tobaccos. Soft Drinks.
212 South Sixth St.
Brainerd Minn.

A PAGE OF LATEST SPORT GOSSIP

Sporting Goods
Fishing tackle, poles,
reels, fancy bait,
spoon hooks of all
kinds. Tennis rack-
ets, balls, etc.
D. M. CLARK
Iron Exchange Bldg., Brainerd, Minn.

FOR
Outing Clothes,
Tennis Shoes,
Bathing Suits,
Flannel and Linen Shirts
with Military Collar.

Go to
Sherlund's Garage
Storage
Auto Repairing
312-314 S. Sixth St.
Brainerd Minnesota

SPORTING GOODS
Everything in the Sporting
Goods Line.
If we haven't got it we'll
get it for you.
R. D. KING
Iron Exchange Bldg.

BRainerd INdIAN
A GREAT PITCHER
Charles Albert Bender, Philadelphia
Athletics' Pitcher, Was Born
in Brainerd
WENT TO CARLISLE AT SEVEN
Attended Dickinson College—With
Harrisburg Club When Connie
Mack Signed Him
In the northern part of Minnesota,
by the waters of the great Mississip-
pi, just about when it gathers
strength by reason of many tributar-
ies and forms into a mighty stream,
is the little village of Brainerd—or
was little thirty years ago.
Brainerd is the chief town and cap-
ital of Crow Wing county. In the
aforesaid Crow Wing county, and
near the village of Brainerd, just
about thirty years ago, was born a lit-
tle Indian, with the pure blood of a
great race of the Algonquins cours-
ing through his little veins. Al-
though of the great family of Algon-
quins, his parents were of the tribe
of Chippewas.
In order to identify this small Red
man when he would be turned loose
in the wide, wide world, he was
named Charles Albert; a name more
befitting a child of the forest. So
Charles Albert Bender, the now fa-
mous hurler of the Philadelphia Am-
ericans, comes of pure blooded Indian
stock. From his toes up, Charles Al-
bert is strictly a Red man in every-
thing but name and occupation.
Bender didn't get much of a chance
to contract many of the habits of his
people. At the early age of 7 he was
bundled off to the Indian school at
Carlisle, leaving the glories of Crow
Wing county and the great river for
the effete and languorous east. What
headway C. Albert made in his class-
es, history does not state. But the
fact soon cropped out that young
Bender showed decided symptoms of
athletic ability.
In 1902 he matriculated with hon-
ors in baseball and football, going to
Dickinson college in 1902 to com-
plete his education. About that per-
iod Bender began to show real skill
in pitching a baseball. With the
Harrisburg Athletic club, the latter
part of 1902, he performed so bril-
liantly in the pitcher's position that
Manager Mack of the Athletics looked
him up. Reports came thick and fast
to the ears of Mr. McGillicuddy that
young Indian Bender had all the ear-
marks of a phenomenon; that he
could pitch a curve that was amaz-
ing in its gyrations, and consorted
to the plate with terrific speed. At
that, Bender didn't build up any sen-
sational record as an amateur, but
Connie Mack saw and considered sev-
eral likely points about this Indian
lad.
The fact that he stretched heav-
enward several inches above the ordi-
nary mortal impressed the hero of
Hartford. Likewise he noted the ex-
ceedingly long arm, and Charles Al-
bert's bland smile. That smile of
Bender is a delusion and a snare.
Any hurler in his first year in polite
society that hits twenty-six innocent
batsmen a good sound whack with a
baseball that traveled plateward at
cannon ball speed, and does it smil-
ingly, must be a villain of the deep-
est dye.
In 1902, down in St. Louis one day,
the chief and Bobby Wallace had
some words about a collision at the
plate, the tall Indian being the vic-
tim. Next time up to bat Bender hit
the little Scot a resounding swat in
the ribs with the ball. This act set
the Scotch blood of Wallace boiling.
He wanted to lick the "big" chief
right then and there. Players inter-
fered, so no blood was shed. Bobby
remarked afterwards: "It wasn't
the act of hitting me that riled me
up, but 'twas the grin Bender wore
that set me wild."
One lovely day in the fall of 1905,
this tall young Indian from the
banks of the Mississippi was hurling
a game of baseball for the champion-
ship of the world, before a crowd of
25,000 fanatics, on the famed Polo
grounds of the greatest metropolis in
the land. His teammates had suf-
fered defeat in the first contest of
that series, which had a very depres-
sing effect on the Athletics in gen-
eral. This fact, and the fact that they
were to meet the enemy on their own
grounds made the outlook rather gloomy.
Right at that moment did Bender
show qualities that afterwards and
all through his career proved the
greatest asset and value to his man-
ager and team. To perform brilli-
antly under pressure was inborn of this
child of the forest. His ability to
produce the best that was in him at
the crucial moment he proved in that
memorable game.
A most picturesque looking figure
was the aborigine when he strode out
before that great throng and took his
position on the mound. He was a
giant, towering above the rest of his
teammates like a great lone pine
among the birches.
With smoking speed and his ever-

ORGANIZED BASEBALL
Is 44 Years Old—History of Famous
Cincinnati Reds Reviewed—
Their Salaries
Organized baseball is 44 years old.
The first professional team ever or-
ganized was in 1869, when the fa-
mous Cincinnati Reds came into ex-
istence.
In that year the Reds played

BRainerd OPERA HOUSE
F. G. HALL, Manager.
Curtain 8:30.

All Week
Commencing
SUNDAY
MELROSE
KING OF ALL FUN MAKERS
and
AMERICA'S GREATEST SCIENTIFIC
HYPNOTIST
Greatest Laughing Show on Earth
Complete Change of Program Each
Night
POPULAR PRICES 10c, 20, 30.

ST. JOE-DECKERTS
HERE ON SUNDAY
Fast Minneapolis Professional Team
to Play Game at Koering
Grounds in Afternoon
COOK PITCHES FOR THE LOCALS
Lovdahl Will Not Play in Field and
Kidder Has Been Secured for
the Outer Garden
Brainerd will meet the fast St.
Joe-Deckerts of Minneapolis tomor-
row afternoon on the Koering
grounds. They will put up a game
the equal of league baseball of the
American association.
A change will have to be made in
the fielding positions. Lovdahl will
not play with Brainerd, but in his
place Manager Considine has secured
a good man, G. Kidder, who has play-
ed once or twice with Little Falls in
Brainerd. Kidder is a base runner
of first class proportions and a good
hitter.
The St. Joe-Deckerts, in recent
games played, showed their mettle.
They beat the Ellits in Minneapolis
by a 3 to 0 score. They tied the
Northside Athletics in an 11 inning
game, the final figures reading 7 to 7.
Brainerd will have to play first
carat baseball to win. At the
backstop of the locals Bud Roderick
will officiate as usual. Ira Roderick
will be played in the field. Cook
will be on the mound and with the
veteran pitcher in charge Brainerd
will give him gilt edged support, as
the boys appear to play best behind
him.

WHAT WARREN HAS TO SAY
Wants Brainerd to Play Crosby at
Crosby, Winner to Take All
Gate Receipts
In a communication to the Dis-
patch which embodies all the facts
as presented by the Crosby Crucible,
Manager Warren of Crosby gives
vent to his indignation like this:
Manager Warren attempted to ar-
range a game at Crosby with Brainerd
for June 22, and was advised by
the Brainerd manager that there
would have to be sixty dollars and ex-
penses in it before he would consider
the proposition. Mr. Warren im-
mediately took his pen in hand and
gave the Brainerd chap something to
ponder over. Here it is:
The Crosby team will play the
Brainerd team, at Crosby, both teams
to be made up of all home players
(no ringers allowed), the visitors to
pay all of their own expenses and the
winner to take all the gate receipts.
Or, if Brainerd wants to be decent
about it, Crosby will play a game on
a sixty and forty per cent basis.
Crosby was twice to Brainerd this
year, and it would seem only right
that Brainerd should come here for
a game, and that it should be will-
ing to meet Manager Warren at least
half way.

Turcotte Bros.
Successors to
H. Turcotte
Dealers in
STAPLE and FANCY
GROCERIES
Flour and Feed
Fruits and Vegetables
In Season
LOWEST CASH PRICES
Prompt Delivery To Any
Part of Town.
Phone 254 318-320 6th St. So.

THE SIDE SHOW
In the last published record of
pitchers' work in the American league
Bush stood tenth with 12 games
played, 5 won and 2 lost and a per-
centage of 800. Preceding Bush
are Boelling of Washington, Wyoff,
Cottrell and Bender of Philadelphia,
Falkenberg of Cleveland, R. Collins
of Boston, Houk of Philadelphia,
Johnson of Washington, Plank of
Philadelphia.
In batting average Bush scored
250, having participated in 10 games
and 20 times at bat.
Philadelphia is strong in attack
and has the batteries to charge on the
enemy.
Negotiations have failed to secure
Clarence Lovdahl as a fielder in the
outer garden. The Crosby boy will
continue to play with Crosby.
Crosby was wiped out by Staples in
their game at Staples last Sunday.

FOR SALE
Eight room house and three lots
corner of 4th and Ash Ave. \$750.
P. F. O'Brien,
Coeur d'Alene, Idaho
6-4 1mo

CURTIS & WEAVER
WALL PAPER
Kalcimine and Moulding
310 S. 7th St.
Phone 298-J Estimates Furnished

Best Laxative for the Aged
Old men and women feel the need
of a laxative more than young folks,
but it must be safe and harmless and
one which will not cause pain. Dr.
King's New Life Pills are especially
good for the aged, for they act
promptly and easily. Price 25c.
Recommended by H. P. Dunn, drug-
gist.—Advt. ttw

He Dodged.
"May I ask you how old your wife
is?" "Certainly. You may ask her,
too, if you wish."—Houston Post.

WRESTLING MATCH
Harvey Rice, of Crosby, to Wrest
John Anderson of Brainerd for
Gate Receipts
A big wrestling match is sched-
uled for Wednesday evening, June 25 at
10 o'clock, when Harvey Rice of Cros-
by meets John Anderson of Brainerd,
the match taking place at the
Vernon gymnasium and the winner
taking all the gate receipts.
Rice, when stripped, weighs 145
pounds while his antagonist, Ander-
son is some pounds heavier, scaling
160. Rice has a great reputation as
a wrestler, being practically uncon-
querable to date, never having lost a
battle on the mat. Rice gave a pre-
ty exhibition of the game when he
met Ed. Pelkey some weeks ago at
the Vernon gymnasium.
Anderson has had several mat en-
counters in Brainerd and is training
faithfully for the coming event. He
has a large following who expect to
see him win from the Crosby boy.
Rice has well developed muscles
and takes the best care of himself.
He maneuvers about the mat as swift-
ly as a panther and often lifts an
antagonist bodily in the air and hurls
him about or spins him on his head.
He is aggressive and with every
wrestler he has contended with to the
present time, he has forced the issue.

T. C. BLEWITT
LAWYER
Practice in all Courts
Established 1899
Commercial law a specialty. Rep-
resent best Mercantile Agencies.
Collection and Insurance Departments
Offices: 216-217 Iron Exchange Bldg.
Brainerd, Minn.

CLOVER LEAF DAIRY
H. T. BALDWIN, Prop.
Only Jersey Cows in Herd
Tuberculin Tested
Delivered to any part of the City.
Phone 217-J
DISPATCH ADS PAY—TRY ONE

Evinrude Detachable
ROW BOAT MOTORS
Will attach to any row boat, round or
flat bottom—drives about 8 miles an
hour—always works. Adopted by 5
governments.
CLARENCE OLSON
Agent for Brainerd
513 7th St. S.

YOU CANNOT GET AWAY
from the fact that it pays to treat
your livestock well. Whether you
work it or market it the better it is
fed the better the returns. That's
why you should give our feed a trial.
Commence today. We know that
the results will be so fine that you'll
see the advantage of using our feed
right along.
JOHN LARSON

BILLY VERNON
Agent for
GROSS BROS., Minneapolis
Dry Cleaners, Launderers and Dyers
Ring up 262 and ask me to call for
your Laundry and Dry Cleaning.
Collections Made Mondays and Tuesdays and Delivered Saturday.
Collections Made Friday and delivered Wednesday... Prompt atten-
tion Given to Phone Calls.
Ladies and Gests Garments Sponged and Pressed at my Pressor-
ium 512 Front St. Called for and Delivered.
Ring up 262
NO PACKAGE TOO SMALL FOR COLLECTION AND DELIVERY

EVERY BUILDER
Knows the necessity for good Cement.
If you would buy the best you can-
not do better than to try.
OUR CEMENT
It works up easy and quickly and
sets further than more larger quan-
tities of ordinary grades. Others
have proved the quality of our Ce-
ment by experience. You will do
well to follow their example.
HITCH FUEL & CEMENT CO.

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present time, he has forced the issue.

THE SERVIAN WALL
The Servian wall was the first inclos-
ing wall of ancient Rome and named
for Servius Tullius, who is supposed to
have built it. It was built against the
cliffs of five of the famous hills of
Rome, crossing the valleys between
them at the narrowest part and re-
inforced at its weakest points by em-
bankments and ditches.
Knows This
We offer One Hundred Dollars Re-
ward for any case of Catarrh that can-
not be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.
F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O.
We, the undersigned, have known F.
J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and
believe him perfectly honorable in all
business transactions, and financially
able to carry out any obligations made
by him.
WALLING, KINNAN & MARVIN,
Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken inter-
nally, acting directly upon the blood and
mucous surface of the system. Testi-
monials sent free. Price, 75c per
bottle. Sold by all druggists.
Take Hall's Family Pills for consti-
pation

DISPATCH ADS PAY—TRY ONE

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Spalding Base
Ball Goods

Shakespeare Fishing
Tackle, Reels, Etc.

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The first professional team ever or-
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HYPNOTIST

Greatest Laughing Show on Earth
Complete Change of Program Each
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POPULAR PRICES 10c, 20, 30.

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Flour and Feed

Fruits and Vegetables
In Season

LOWEST CASH PRICES

Prompt Delivery To Any
Part of Town.

Phone 254 318-320 6th St. So.



EVERY BUILDER

Knows the necessity for good Cement.
If you would buy the best you can-
not do better than to try.

OUR CEMENT

It works up easy and quickly and
goes further than more larger quan-
tities of ordinary grades. Others
have proved the quality of our Ce-
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of his life. The New York Giants
had men on bases several times dur-
ing the contest, but Bender was there
with the ability to strike out a batter
when a hit meant something. A
shutout game, four hits and nine
fanned batsmen was the result of
that afternoon's work. His mar-
velous hurling in that contest gave his
team a new lease. It put them on an
even footing with the Giants.

In the spring of 1903 Bender be-
gan operations in the big league,
fresh from the amateur ranks, with
scarcely any schooling in major
league tactics. In his first full game,
against the New York Highlanders,
April 27, with the foxy C. Griffith op-
posing him, he scored a clean shut
out, with the Yanks getting four
singles. That game gave the chief
a rating. Before the season was half
over, he had passed muster, and after
his first season was a qualified suc-
cess.

A truly remarkable record has this
man Bender made in baseball. As
an iron man he doesn't shine, or pre-
tend to. A strictly one-a-week edi-
tion is Mr. Bender in the pitching
game; but he certainly delivers when
he takes his place on the firing line.
Perhaps no pitcher in the business
has clearly demonstrated the ability
to deliver under greater pressure than
has Chief Bender. When the out-
come of a game means the winning
of a series, or the holding of a pos-
ition, Manager Mack grooms the big
North American for the event. For
ten years he has been the manager's
pet pest.

Did Bender possess the strength and
stamina of Walsh or McGinnity, lone
harded he could have cinched a few
more pennants for Philadelphia. This
was clearly demonstrated in his game
against Detroit in Sept. 18, 1909.
Manager Mack wanted to beat De-
troit. To stop the Tigers on that
date and follow with a few victories
would mean first place.

Bender was the selection. Before
35,000 people this child of the forest
performed his part to the letter. By
his magnificent hurling he blanked
the Tigers, allowing three single and
striking out nine men. Most teams
would have stayed licked after a beat-
ing like that, but Jennings' gang
came up smiling. Bender didn't
pitch again for eight days. This
shows that the great hurler can pro-
duce quality, but not quantity.

On May 12, 1910, Bender pitched
his famous no-hit game against
Cleveland. One slip—base on balls
—marred it from going on record as
one of the few perfect games in base-
ball history. On July 22, 1910, he
framed up a really greater perform-
ance, although it didn't show on the
face of it as did his game on May 12.
Cleveland again figured as the op-
posing team. It was a remarkable pitch-
ing duel between the two skyscrapers
of the diamond, Falkenberg vs Ben-
der, going fifteen innings to a 1-to-1
finish. In eleven innings of the game
the chief retired the Blues in order.

Dating from his first game pitched
in 1908 and up until his last game in
1910—72 games in all—Bender was
touched up for the double number in
base hits only on four occasions. In
one-half of his games, the chief held
the opposition to six hits or less—
generally less.

While not posing as a strike-out
artist, C. Albert is strong in that re-
spect, averaging five men a game dur-
ing his entire career. His highest
number of victims in a single game
was when he caused a bakers' dozen
of the Six to swipe madly and wildly
at his elusive curves and blinding
speed.

Bender, in 1907, made a try for the
consecutive win record. He had a
nice string of twelve to his credit,
when along came that famous band
of hitless wonders, the Sox, and in a
1 to 0 affair squelched the chief's as-
pirations in that direction.

A most popular player is this noble
son of the forest, and a highly inter-
esting figure in the game. Chief
Bender is a real ballplayer, and plays
the game in every department in a
very impressive manner. As a bat-
ter he is always well up in the bat-
ting column. He is regarded as a
dangerous man with the stick. Only
in base-running is the great hurler
weak. It wouldn't require an adding
machine to sum total the grand ag-
gregate of bases the chief has pilfer-
ed, something less than a dozen in
300 games.

Bender's complete record is a most
remarkable one.—Onlyth

"Murdering" a Monkey.
"There are always other animals you
must not kill on pain of suffering your
self," says a writer. "A superstition
concerning animals that is deep rooted
in certain parts of the world is that
the killing of a monkey will bring ill
luck to the killer. Anglo-Indians and
others can give chapter and verse for
many strange fatalities that have hap-
pened to unfortunate persons who
have accidentally or willfully done the
deed. To kill a monkey is horribly
close to murder, he is so embarrassing
ly like a man."—Chicago News.

DISPATCH ADS PAY—TRY ONE

ST. JOE-DECKERTS HERE ON SUNDAY

Fast Minneapolis Professional Team
to Play Game at Koering
Grounds in Afternoon

COOK PITCHES FOR THE LOCALS

Lovdahl Will Not Play in Field and
Kidder Has Been Secured for
the Outer Garden

Brainerd will meet the fast St.
Joe-Deckerts of Minneapolis tomor-
row afternoon on the Koering
grounds. They will put up a game
the equal of league baseball of the
American association.

A change will have to be made in
the fielding positions. Lovdahl will
not play with Brainerd, but in his
place Manager Considine has secured
a good man, G. Kidder, who has played
once or twice with Little Falls in
Brainerd. Kidder is a base runner
of first class proportions and a good
hitter.

The St. Joe-Deckerts, in recent
games played, showed their mettle.
They beat the Elliots in Minneapolis
by a 3 to 0 score. They tied the
Northside Athletics in an 11 inning
game, the final figures reading 7 to 7.

Brainerd will have to play first
carat baseball to win. At the
backstop of the locals Bud Roderick
will officiate as usual. Ira Roderick
will be played in the field. Cook
will be on the mound and with the
veteran pitcher in charge Brainerd
will give him gilt edged support, as
the boys appear to play best behind
him.

WHAT WARREN HAS TO SAY

Wants Brainerd to Play Crosby at
Crosby, Winner to Take All
Gate Receipts

In a communication to the Dis-
patch which embodies all the facts
as presented by the Crosby Crucible,
Manager Warren of Crosby gives
vent to his indignation like this:

Manager Warren attempted to ar-
range a game at Crosby with Brainerd
for June 22, and was advised by
the Brainerd manager that there
would have to be sixty dollars and ex-
penses in it before he would consider
the proposition. Mr. Warren im-
mediately took his pen in hand and
gave the Brainerd chap something to
ponder over. Here it is:

The Crosby team will play the
Brainerd team, at Crosby, both teams
to be made up of all home players
(no ringers allowed), the visitors to
pay all of their own expenses and the
winner to take all the gate receipts.
Or, if Brainerd wants to be decent
about it, Crosby will play a game on
a sixty and forty per cent basis.
Crosby was twice to Brainerd this
year, and it would seem only right
that Brainerd should come here for
a game, and that it should be will-
ing to meet Manager Warren at least
half way.

Best Laxative for the Aged

Old men and women feel the need
of a laxative more than young folks,
but it must be safe and harmless and
one which will not cause pain. Dr.
King's New Life Pills are especially
good for the aged, for they act
promptly and easily. Price 25c.
Recommended by H. P. Dunn, drug-
gist.—Advt.

He Dodged.
"May I ask you how old your wife
is?" "Certainly. You may ask her,
too, if you wish."—Houston Post.

WRESTLING MATCH

Harvey Rice, of Crosby, to Wrestle
John Anderson of Brainerd for
Gate Receipts

A big wrestling match is scheduled
for Wednesday evening, June 25 at
10 o'clock, when Harvey Rice of Cros-
by meets John Anderson of Brainerd,
the match taking place at the
Vernon gymnasium and the winner
taking all the gate receipts.

Rice, when stripped, weighs 145
pounds while his antagonist, Anderson,
is some pounds heavier, scaling
160. Rice has a great reputation as
a wrestler, being practically uncon-
querable to date, never having lost a
battle on the mat. Rice gave a pret-
ty exhibition of the game when he
met Ed. Pelkey some weeks ago at
the Vernon gymnasium.

Anderson has had several mat en-
counters in Brainerd and is training
faithfully for the coming event. He
has a large following who expect to
see him win from the Crosby boy.

Rice has well developed muscles
and takes the best care of himself.
He maneuvers about the mat as swift-
ly as a panther and often lifts an
antagonist bodily in the air and hur-
les him about or spins him on his head.
He is aggressive and with every
wrestler he has contended with to the
present time, he has forced the issue.

Sporting Goods

Fishing tackle, poles,
reels, fancy bait,
spoon hooks of all
kinds. Tennis rack-
ets, balls, etc.

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